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# SILESIAN BOUNDARY

PREMIER MAKES STATE-MENT TO CORRES-PONDENTS.

### CABINET IS TARGET

Chamber of Deputies Reconvenes, to Attack Briand's Policy.

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Paris—France insists upon the execution of the Versalles treaty in drawing the frontier line between Germany and Peland in Upper Silesia. Fremier Briand declared Wednesday night upon receiving newspaper correspondents. He stated further that he maintained the position outlined by himself last Sunday when, answerter the eddrawe of Promier Lidyd. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. ] or himself last Study Wife, allowed ing the address of Premier Liloyd George before the house of commons on Friday, he declared that invasion of Silesia by German troops would not be tolerated by France.

M. Briand said he did not see the tolerated with the did not see the said that the said the did not see the said that t

desirability of meeting Lloyd George before all the documents relating to the Silesian ploblegite had been re-enived from the inter-allied commis-

chived from the inter-allied commission at Oppein.
Trenty Only Basis
The premier said:
"I have nothing to say except to maintain strictly my viewpoint that France in all this controversy places herself on sele grounds of the Versailles treaty. There is no other basis of discussion possible. On the other hand France and England can converse as equals and Mr. Lloyd George himself will agree to this when the misunderstanding is dispelled."

"I too, want to see the treaty car-

pelled."
"I too, want to see the treaty carried out." said the premier to the correspondent of the London Daily Mail, "but there is nothing in the treaty which stipuates that all the rich mining districts in Silesia must go to the Germans while the Poles will get what is left. will get what is left.

Deputies Reconvene
When the chamber of deputies reconvened Thursday after a recuss of
three weeks, the Briand cabinet was expected to be the center of a con-

expected to be the several corted attack.

Twelve interpolations were inscribed on the blotter of the president of the chamber when the session

dent of the chamber when the session opened.

Rene Viviani, former premier, was prepared to give an account of his recent mission to America.

It was not believed the putting of the vote of confidence would be reached before Saturday.

The address of Premier Lloyd George on the Upper Silesian question and the payment by Germany of the first reparation installment of \$150,000,000 glold marks was said by supporters of the ministry to have solidified M. Briand's position.

LONDON PRESS SHOWS

GREATER ENANOUTY London— Newspapers Thursday showed greater unanimity in endorsing fremier Lloyd George's declaration of the British attitude toward Toland and Silesia made Wednesday the British attitude special and the British attitude special and the British attitude toward Toland and Silesia made Wednesday statements before the house of com-

mons hast Friday.
The Morning Post was alone in dis-scating from the premier's declara-tions and in an editorial bearing the caption: "Smashing the Eutente." the newspaper maintained its antagonism to Mr. Lloyd George's stand to Mr. Lloyd George's stand, which it declared to be "fantastic and ab-

surd."
Information received in official circles regarding Upper Silesia states that the Polish consul general at Buethen has Informed the Inter-allied plebiselte commission that Adelbert Kerfanty has issued a proclamation to the people of Upper Silesia to surrender their arms, resume works and render their arms, resume work and avoid military contact with the Germans. He declares also that 10,000 men have been demobilized.

### BRITISH WOULD CALL U.S. TO COUNCIL THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Paris. — Great Britain, through her charge d'affairs here, formally proposed to the French government Weanesday an early meeting of the allied supreme council to which an American representative would be invited, it was announced Thursdiy. Tremier Briand, in response, said he considerable arch a receiver but would favored such a meeting, but would reserve a definite reply until the conclusion of the chamber of depu-ties discussion of the foreign situa-

### ALARM IS AROUSED IN CONSTANTINOPLE

IRY ASSOCIATED PURSAL Constantinople.—Alarm over the safety of Constantinople is appurently felt by allied officials here. Operations by bandits are assuming Operations by bandits are assuming serious proportions particularly in Thrace. Large numbers of bolshevelt are arriving and the American embassy is under guard of armed sailors. Turkish nationalists declare that banditry is being encouraged by the Greeks, who, they allege, are seeking an excuse for seizing Constantinople.

### Finds Buyer for Pigs

L. Dutcher had some pigs that Is butterer and some past that he know some one would like to buy. But he did not know enough people to whom he could sell them all. But he did know how he could find them, and and them in the least possible time. He used a Gazette Want Ad.
This ad was ordered for six times but the pigs were sold after

the ad had run three times.

You can do as well if you have something to sell or if you want to buy something. It is a simple matter to place a Want Ad in the Gazette. Call 77 on the nearest phone and we do the rest.

### FRENCH STAND BY Gypsy Makes Sure of New \$2,000 Wife, Marries Her BILLS APPROVED Under American Laws By

Interview of the Adams and Yans gypsy bands ended here late Wednesday with the marriago of George Adams, Minneagells, and Albina Yans, Chicago, in accordance with American laws. The trouble developed when the groom previously paid \$2,000 for his bride, in accordance with gypsy customs, and came to a climax when Mrs. Anna Adams, the grooms mether, was brought into court here charged with abbaction after she had kidnaped the bride, when the latter's parents refused to deliver the girl in accordance with the sale to Adams.

When Chicago police advised local authorities to hold Mrs. Adams and provided to the court for four brides which were never delivered, and that he intended to observe the marriage provides of the bride, when the latter's parents refused to deliver the girl in accordance with the sale to Adams.

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### FIANCE AND MOTHER GRIEVING FOR GIRL BOTH END LIVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] [av associated press.]
Clinton, in.—Grief stricken over the death of Miss Helen Porthon. Dowitt, who funeral was held Wednesday, her mother, Mrs. Carl Corthon, and her finnee. Albert Bowman, committed suicide Wednesday night. Their dead bodies were found Thursday morning sitting upright in an actomobile near the Wapsipinicon river. They had taken poison.

# 133rd General Assembly Con-

venes; to Elect New Moderator.

far associated reass.]
Winona lake, Ind.—Hope that the church will continue to enjoy the great growth it has experienced during the last year was expressed at the opening session here Thursday of the 183rd general assembly of the receiving the United the 153rd general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. Dr. Samuel S. Palmer, Columbus, Ohle, retiring moderator, expressed satisfaction with the mark of 1.722,000 members attained last year. Commissioners from the 228 Presbyteries were scatted in the groot tabernacte.

ed in the great tabernacle.

Late Thursday afternoon a new moderator to succeed Dr. Palmer with be elected. Rev. H. C. Swearingen, St. Paul. is considered as the leading candidate.

### ANOTHER PRESBYTERIAN

MEETING IN MISSOURI

Greenfield, Mo.—The 21st general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterlan church began here Thursday with the opening sermon of Rev. J. E. Cortner. Dyersburg, Tenn., the retiring moderator.

An amendment to the constitution of the church proposing the elimination of all reference to the sex constitutes one of the most important issues before the assembly. The adoption of the amendment would give the women the right to ordain and hold offices in the church.

The world war, the growing di-

and hold offices in the church.

The world war, the growing divorce evil, juvenile crime, crooked politics and questionable business methods are part of the price being paid for turning away from the teachings of the Bible, the moderator declared. The Bible is even being lost from the pulpit, he asserted, and warned that the faith of thousands of youths is being destroyed by "prophets of the new order" who "cell us unbloshingly that most of the Bible is obsolete and has no bearing on the complex problems of twentieth century life." twentieth century life."

### WET" AVENUE IS

Washington .- The state depart-Washington.—The state department has taken steps to guard more closely the only avenue by which alcoholic liquors for beverage use may enter the country. In a communication to the heads of the embassies and legations the department outlined new regulations governing the issuance and use of certificates under which members or employes of the missions may obtain liquor shipments.

THE DEATH ROLL

Madison. Elmore T. Elver. a, prominent young lawyer of Madison, died Thursday morning at St. Mary's hospital of pacumonia.

### Leads Poles



Gon. Adalbert Korfanty.

Gen. Adultert Korfanty is leading the movement in Upper Silesia to force the allies to award most of the lerritory to Poland.

Alleged Embezzler Pleads Guilty to Use of Confidence
Game.

Elmer A. Green, alleged embezzler, will have six months in which to pay up his debts around Janeaville, through action taken in municipal court. Thursday morning.

Green, who has been selling securities here the past year, appeared in court to enter a plea of guilty to the charge of obtaining money by means and use of the confidence game to the extent of \$80, money of A. D. Postine the extent of \$80, money of A. D. Postine the extent of \$80, money of A. D. Postine extent of \$80, money of A. D. Posti and use of the confid the extent of \$80, mone)

the extent of \$80, money of A. D. Fos-ter, local shoe store proprietor. Fol-lowing Groen's plea of guilty, Judge H. L. Maxifeld acted upon the recom-mendation of Dist. Att'y. S. G. Dun-widdle that the case he adjourned to November 19. widdle that the case be adjourned to November 19.

Green then signed his own bail for \$1,000 and was released from the county jail, where he has been confined for two weeks following his arrest on complaint of Mr. Foster that he had misappropriated \$500 supposed to go to the Roman A. Eckstein company, Milwaukee, for securities.

"Green has a number of debis around town, said Judge Maxfield.
"so we are going to see if he can pay

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### GUARDED CLOSELY States to Keep Country Dry

Washington-Temporary reductions by two-thirds in the federal prohibi-tion field forces probably will have tion neta forces probably will have little effect upon the country gener-ally. Secretary, Mellon said Thursday. The ranks will be recruited to full strength again as soon as new funds are available in July, he said, and the remaining agents on active duty will be scuttered throughout the country Enforcement of state prohibition laws.
Mr. Mellon indicated, would be counted upon to keep the country dry in the meantime.

### Irish Resolution Stirs Up a Heated Session; Matheson's Position Stated invesident or congress to recognize

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Indian.—Senator Claire Bird's declaration that he would rather so to laration that he would rather so to jail than to vote for a joint resolution pathy between the people of the proportializing congress to take certain the proportial pathy between the people of the United States and Ireland, and a sentence of the proportial pathy in the pathy between the people of the United States and Ireland, and a sentence of the pathy between the people of the United States and Ireland, and a sentence of the pathy between the people of the United States and Ireland, and a sentence of the pathy between the people of the United States and Ireland, and a sentence of the pathy between the people of the pathy between the people of the pathy between the people of the people of the pathy between the people of the pathy between the people of the peopl juil than to vote for a joint resolution memorializing congress to take certain action, brings up the question again of these joint resolutions that try to tell congress what to do. It is hard to find anyone that ever heard of congress paying any attention to such a resolution and that any good ever was accomplished except a lirting politics for the member voting. The lirts resolution is a case in point. There was little opposition to the resolution, largely based, not on any deplution, largely based, not on any de sire that the majority may have had for the real freedom of Ireland but because it was considered good poli-

ties to so vote.

Matheson's Position

The one man who refused to play politics was Alexander Matheson. His position was that it was no part of the business of the legislature to tell the

ornifeed States and Ironino, and a gen-eral feeling that the question between Great Britain and the Irish who are demanding cortain rights and certain freedom should be settled. Since La Policite brought forward the Irish question as part of the game of pollies it has ben acute. The attitude of Assemblymen Matheson was exof Assembly min in the order of the or light at resolution. The original demanded the president and the government recognize the republic of Ire land. Mr. Matheson's defeated substi-

tute was:

'The Matheson Substitute.

'Resolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that this legislature, acting for the people of the state of Wisconsin, voices its admiration for Continued on page 3. \_ \_ arrest if necessary.

Is Killed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison— Two administration measures, the initiative and referendum and legislative recall of appointive officials, were approved Thursday by the Wisconsin senate, although nearly identical measures had been defeated earlier in the session. The recall bill, which has passed the assembly, was sent to third reading by a vote of 26 to 12 after an amendment by Senator Roethe which partially nullifies the measure, had been added. The amendment permits the governor to remove officials on recommendation of the legislature but prevents the legislators acting independently of the executive.

Ridgway for Rill

Ridgway for Bill The final vote was:
Ayes—Anderson, Eligrien, Buck,
Burke, Clark, Conant. Czerwinski,
Deonhardt, Huber, Kleist, Moran, Nyo,
Olson, Ridgway, Roethe, Severson,
Skogme, Smith, Staudenmayer, and
Titus, Total 20.
Nocs—Arnold, Benfrey, Beyer, Bird,

Noes-Arnold, Benfrey, Beyer, Bird, Hirsch, Jennings, Kuckuk, Lange, Morris, Mulberger, Peterson and Wer-

den. Total 12.

Absent—Bennett.

Skogmo Plan Loves

Efforts of Senator Huber, administration leader, to offer a substitute amendment to the Skogmo Initiative amendment to the Skogmo Initiative amendment to the Skogmo Initiative and referendum resolution failed when his plan, which followed closely to the draft rejected several weeks ago, was voted down 17 to 1. His substitute would have permitted 12 per cent of the voters to initiate new legislation. Following defeat of the substitute amendment the resolution was engrossed without a record vote.

Charges Political Play
Accusing members of voting against appropriations merely to make a record for political purposes and ignoring the best, interests of the state, Assemblyman Oakes, chairman of the finance committee draft for appropriations.

"Our committee holds day and night sessions," Oakes stated. "A former chairman broke down under the strain and other members never recovered from the work. It is the privilege of this floor to do as it sees it, but I really believe that the work we have done should not be hastly set uside."

The assembly voted 54 to 19 to pass

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Auto-Stop Mill Land over The Schafer bill 'requiring automobilists to stop before going over a railroad crossing, was laid over another week for consideration of a substitute amondment. The measure in its present form was declared unenforcible by the highway commission

ship was laid over for further amend-ment when Assemblyman Edwards. The Reckford Boosters will bring chairman of the taxation committee, read a letter from the attorney gener-al questioning constitutionality of the

### Railroad Men Watch Action on Wage Scale "It's all up to the heads of the un-

ions."
That is the attitude taken Thursday by local railroad men with respect to reports emanating from Chicago that a cut in rail wages will take effect around July 1. Talk of any general walkout, should the decrease be more than 19 per cept, is discounted, how; than 12 per cent, is discounted. How-ever, there appears to be a general undercurrent of dissatisfaction against

undercurrent of dissatisfaction against any reduction, the men claiming that they are having a hard enough time now making both ends meet.

"Will the executives take a lower wage?" is the big question asked, the men stating that they will feel more kind to lower wages in such event. The regular meeting of the local Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will be held at Bagies' hall Thursday night. A special stag entertainment has been arranged.

MRS. BERGDOLL CAN NOT BE LOCATED

Washington.—The house committee investigating the escape of Grover C. Bergdoll was advised Thursday that department of justice agents at Philadelphia had been unable to locate Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoli, mother of the slacker, who had been ordered to appear here after failure to produce cer tain records bearing on the case. Unless the documents are delivered vol-untarily, it was stated. Mrs. Bergdoli will be ordered here. Monday under

### BANDITS ESCAPE POLICE, CAUGHT AS CAR OVERTURNS

Chicago.—Five bandits Thursday fought their way out of the Division State bank in a pistol fight with police who surprised them in a holding, but four of the bandits were captured and most of the loot recovered when an automobile in which they first overturned in require a cornillar or construined in require a cornillar or construined. when an automotive in what does fled overturned in rounding a corn-er. Two of the robbers were wound-ed, one prolably fatally. The fifth escaped with about \$300 which bank officials said would be the tolai loss.

# TRUCKMAN BELIEVED TO

BE MAN SEEN NEAR BLAST.

### DRIVER OF WAGON

Federal Warrant Issued for Arrest of Fillipo for Explosion.

let associated press.]
New York.—A federal warrant was issued Thursday for Glusephi le Filippo, Bayonne truckman, detained as a Wull street bomb plot suspect, charging him with having attempted to destroy the United States assue office.

States assay office.

The warrant was issued by United States Commissioner Elicheook on complaint of Charles H. Scully, head of the department of justice head-quarters in this city who said De Filippo had been identified by sev-eral persons as the driver of the death cart which figured in the ex-

pleath cart which lighted in the explosion. At the same time police announced that Thomas Smith, retired fireman who several weeks ago identified Tito Ligi a Scranton suspect, as n, man he had seen tolking to the driver of the death eart, had told them De Filippo looked like the driver.

IDENTIFIED BY THREE

AS MAN NEAR BLAST
Bayonne, N. J.—The police announced Thursday that three persons had identified Glusephi De Filippo. Bayonne truckman, arrested Wednesday on suspicion as the man they had seen in Wall street within a few hours of the disastrous explasion last September.

committee on publicity and ticket sale. Considerable interest has been added by the Announcement that a delegation of Rockford business men land their wives will be present to boost coming on a special interarban.

Craig to Talk
Chairman J. R. Whiffin of the committee on speakers accounces that M. O. Monat, and J. A. Craig will represent the local business men' on the program. It is expected that short

program. It is expected that short talks will be given by Rockford men.

4:30 Thursday afternoon.

The executive committee met at the Grand hotel at noon. Thursday, and discussed financing the Chamber. Discussion was also had relative to increasing the number of directors from 0 to 13, a matter which will be decided the second of the parties properly late. by vote of the entire membership lat-Two More Teams.

Two additional teams in the drive were reported Thursday, leaving one still to be announced. The new teams are in Major Charles Muggleton's dire in Major Charles Maggietan's dryision. They are:
Team No. 2.—Capt. E. J. Sartell,
Lleuts. Henry Solomon, Harry V. Ross,
Dr. Leigh J. Woodworth, L. J. Eoner
and Frank Flaherty.
Team No. 3.—Capt. George Sherman,
Team No. 3.—Capt. George Sherman Lieuts, Robert, L. Cunningham, Edward Bass, Al. Schaller, E. J. Haumerson, Frank Sutherland, L. A. Markham and R. E. Wisner.

### TWO KILLED WHEN CAR AND TRAIN HIT

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Superior.—Two persons were killed and two hurt, one perhaps fatally, when a Northern Pacific passenger when a Northern Facilic passings train struck a' tourists' automobile near Maple, Wis., Thursday merning: The dead: Adolph Joisman, Wales, N. D.; Adolph Hamish, Wales, N. D. The injured: Carl Joisman, father of Adolph: Jack Kampert, Wales, N. D., not expected to live.

### MOVING ON DANZIG

Amsterdam.—According to the Berlin Krouz Zeitung there has been a large movement of Polish troops in the direction of Danzig in the last few days. The newspaper Danzig is intended.

### Refuse Parliament Seats



Two well-known women leaders of the Sinn Fein were re-cently chosen for membership in

quiries were received from the farm-ers, they were required to file appli-cations for membership in the com-pany, which were sold for \$85, pay-

could dispose of farm produce at much higher rates than the farmers were receiving in the markets. The indictments were returned fol-lowing the presentation of evidence

In and Michigan, that the company has failed to live up to its promises:

AGENTS TO MASTER'S.

hang loose, and started the team. The horses hurried home, eager to reach

the feed box. Three stills, liquor and

the farmer, will be given a hearing before a United States commissioner on the charge of manufacturing in-

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

mash were found. Stunicy

Veteran St. Paul Railway

toxicating liquor.

by Assistant Attorney General

HORSES LEAD DRY

LOSS OF SUPREME COURT HEAD.

### A GREAT LAWYER

Comes From Family of Judges in South, Wins Honors on Bench.

Washington. - The death here early Thursday morning of Edward Douglass White, veteran chief justice of the United States, cast a shadow of sorrow over the national capital, where

over the national capital, where during his long years of service on the supreme bench, he had grown in the admiration and esteem not only of his official associates but of the entire community.

Although all hope for the chief justice's recovery following an operation last Friday, had been abandoned since he took a critical turn for the worse two days ago, the news of his death, which occurred at 2 a. m. came as a shock to friends and assistants.

The body of the late chief justice was removed to his local residence from the hospital where he died.

Funeral Private.

Funeral services for Chief Justice White will be private. They will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. Mathews Catholic church. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery, Georgetown, Justices of the supreme court will act as honorary pullbearers and members of the cabinet and other high government officials will attend.

of the cabinet and other high government officials will attend.
Justice McKenna as senior associated
member of the supreme court, formally notified President Harding, VicePresident Coolidge and Speaker Gillett of the death of Chief Justice
White. Following the court's custom
the news was sent in a letter inscribed upon black bordered paper and enclosed in an envelope deeply edged in
black.

black.
As a mark of respect to the late chief justice, the senate, where he served a brief term, adjourned Thursday immediately after convening, following announcement by Senator Cummins, president pro tem of Mr. White's death and a brief cuology by Senator Lodge of Mass., the republican leader. The house was not in session, having adjourned Wednesday until Friday. The senate adopted, a resolution providing for a contaittee to represent it at the funeral.

ing the early evening.
Of Family of Judges.
Chief Justice White was, strictly, speaking, the lone representative of Continued on page 5.

### Bricklayers Accept \$1 Wage Scale

Brickhayers here on Wednesday gave up their six weeks' fight for \$1.25 an hour and agreed to return to work at once on the scale of \$1 an hour, the standing offer of the contractors made April 1. There are 42 me nin the bricklayers' unlonders

The bricklayers' strike was not The bricklayers' strike was not general in the city, it is claimed by contractors, who say that many of them have been working slace April 1 for \$1 an hour. Edward Marshall, Chestunt street, is secretary of the local bricklayers' organization.

Approvingment of the men that the

Announcement of the men that the \$1 wage scale has been accepted is signed by a committee composed of Otto Thom. Frank Zierath and Paul Heinz.

Brick-work on the addition to the city water plant was done by non-union men, officials say, the others refusing to work for \$1 an hour.

AT WASHINGTON

Pres. Harding motored to Fort Myer across the Potoniac river Thursday morning and reviewed the third cavalry as part of a celebra-tion commenorating the 75th anniersary of the regiment's organiza-Appointment of Wm. I. Biddle of Leavenworth, Kas., to be warden of the federal penitentiary at that place

was announced by Attorney Gener-al Daugherty. THE WEATHER

Unsettled with showers Friday and in west and north portions tonight; warmer tonight.

# Chiengo—The body of Franklin K. Lane, former secretary of the interior, who died in Rochester, Minn. Wednesday following an operation, was cremated here Thursday and the remains will be taken to the top of Elcapitan peak in the Yosemite valley, California, and scattered to the winds n compilance with a request made

### [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Borlin.—To keep right up to date with its reparation obligations or wen a good, bit ahead is declared in

### Employe Dies in Racine LAD DIES AFTER BEING RUN OVER BY TRUCK [BY ASSOCIATED CRESS!]

Racine.-William G. Tilton, one

Another whose name has been linked repeatedly with the highest judicial post is Secretary of State Hughes, a member of the court until he retired in 1916 to accept the republican nomination for president.

There have been suggestions that a temporary solution of the problem might be reached by the promotion of one of the present justices. The names most frequently mentioned in this connection are those of Justice Day of Ohlo, and Justice Holmes of Mass.

To hear the wisce, who was 76, years old, had enjoyed rugged health up to the time he was forced to submit to the recent operation for bladder trouble and his record of attendance on the supreme bench was traditional.

At the bedside, when death came, were the wife of the chief justice; his two nices, Miss Ann Montgomery and Miss Mary Lee Brussard, and the Rev. Father S. J. Creeden of Georgetown University who had administered the last sacrament during the early evening.

### Lane's Ashes to Be Blown to Four Winds liant Bordeau, who has worked on the cases since the spring of 1920. Complaints have been received by farmers, particularly from Wiscon-

by Mr. Lane prior to his death.
Relatives of Mr. Lane explained the Relatives of Mr. Lane explained the unusual request by saying that he had spent much of his life in the Yosemite region and had grown to love it so much that he wished his re-MOONSHINE STILL Mineapolis - Knowledge of horses agained on his father's farm near frond du Lac, Wis, enabled Michael mains to be taken there when he died.
There were no funeral services—
another request of Mr. Lane's, and
only the immediate family attended Johannes, police detective, and members of his "dry" squad to locate two stills and a quantity of liquor and mash near here Wednesday.

When a farmer suspected of peddling intoxicating liquor to soft drink the cremation. The hody was accompanied by Mrs. F. K. Lane, the widow, and C. W. Lane, a brother. ding intoxicaling injury to soft orimi-stores, driving a pair of horses hitch-ed to a lumber wagon, was stopped, six empty jugs were discovered. The farmer refused to take the officers to his home, so Johannes mounted the seat, took the reins, allowing them to GERMANY TO KEEP

### UP TO DATE ON DEBT

even a good bit shead is declared in creditable quarters to be the ambition of the cabinet of Chancellor Wirth, which is now speeding activities in the various ministries in a general effort to get them familiarized with the ramifications and technical features of the allied ultimatum and reparation terms which Germany has accepted.

Amsterdam.—According to the Berlin Krouz Zeitung there has been a large movement of Polish troops in the direction of Danzig in the last few days. The newspaper adds that a number of bridges over the Vistula river have been blown up and that the Germans believed a Polish raid on Danzig is intended.

Of the oldest railway men in service of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway, and who was a freight and passenger conductor nearly 50 wednesday, shortly after being run over by a delivery truck. The driv-quark river have been blown up and that the Germans believed a Polish raid on Danzig is intended.

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Head of Royal Neighbors for 4-Year Term.

Word has been received here of the Word has been received here of the re-election of Mrs. Eva Child, Janes-ville, as head of the national organ-ization of the Hoyal Neighbors society at the national convention at Cleve-land. Mrs. Child was re-elected for a term of four years as supreme ora-cie.
Mrs. Child, who has offices in the

Jackman block, and her secretary Miss Ruth Glenson, are in attendance



### MRS. EVA CRILD

Janesville woman re-elected su-preme oracle of Royal Neighbors of American in national convention at

at the convention, heading a delega-tion, of 21 from Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Janesville, Miss Maude Lowry, Pooteville and a dele-gate from Darien are also in attend-

Mrs. Child was elected fore years are, thin was elected the years, are as the head of the rational organization. The conventions of the national organization in the past-have been held ref-annually but two years ago at, a special meeting in Chicago it was voted to hold a national convention only appears. vontion only every four years.

### PUBLIC MAY HEAR TALK ON TRIP TO HOLY LAND, INDIA

At a public meeting in St. Peter's Lutheran church beginning at 7:30 Thursday evening. Dr. S. S. Waltz will relate the experiences of a trip through Japan, the Holy land and India.

through Japan, the Holy land andi India.

Dr. Waltz attended a Sunday, School convention in Tokio and then continued to travel, making a trip around the world with visits to mission fields in Japan and India. On his way home, he made a visit to the Nile valley and the Holy land. He was in Jerusalem during Holy week and visited the church of the Holy Sepulchre on Maundy Thursday. Dr. Waltz wished to leave the church before the ceremony was over but was fore the ceremony was over but was prevented by a guard and was fore-ed to spend a cold four hour period in the church until the ceremony

ended.
Dr. Waltz is national secretary of the Uniform Brotherhood and at the Lutheran Brotherhood and at the conclusion of his address Thursthe conclusion of the address little-day night he will meet the mon of the congregation in a special meet-ing. The address is open to all. Dr. Waltz is a guest of Pastor G. J. Mul-ler, 215 Center street, during his stay here and came at the invitation of the Men's Brotherhood.

### ELLIS ISLAND PUT UNDER QUARANTINE

New York.—Ellis Island, through which the bulk of the country's im-migration passes, Thursday was plac-ed under strict quarantine because of the death Wednesday from typhus of Andrew Steinback, a Jugo-Slav boy, 5 years old. The 1,700 immigrants were remover to the detention station at Hoffman's Island. Commissioner of Hoffman's Island, Commissioner of Immigration Wallis announced the Ellis Island station would not be re-

### Fire Damages Furniture

Store in Milwaukee Milyraukee.—Damage estimated at \$15,000 was caused to the \$1,000,000 furniture stock and building of the C. W. Fisher Furniture company early today, when five of undetermined origin attacked the basement storage that the same tear five proof

coom of the nine story fire proof

### Fugitive for 3 Years Is Finally Caught in Chicago

Fargo, N. Dak.—After cluding capture for 3 years, A. R. Boxrud, Dickinson, N. D., a former Northern Pacific railway conductor, has been arrested in Chicago, according to word received by federal authorities here. He was inducted with Leslie Simpson, attorney of Dickinson, and T. N. Hartung, a former sheriff of Stark county, for "conspiring to obstitute fustice," and separately with theft of \$5,000 worth of goods from Northern Pacific Preside park freight cars.

### EXTRA SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Another shipment of 36-inch Silk Tricolettes just received. All colors in the lot. Have plenty of black, white and navy, worth \$2.50 yard. Very special for Friday and Saturday, yard only \$1.49. J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

### ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Snorud are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter who came to their home of a daughter who came to their home on Tuesday evening. All are reported as doing well.—Dr. S. W. Forbush left Tuesday afternoon, where he will resume his studies at the Manhattan school for diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat,—The Missionary society of the Luther Valley church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harvey Eidahl.—There was a good attendance.—Hannah Stuvengen, who is attending normal school at Waltewater, came home Tuesday evening, suffering from a slight throat trouble.—Stanley Asthy, who recently purchased a barber shop at Walworth, left Tuesday to take possession. H. Peterson, Janesville, will fill the place made vacant at the John fill the place made vacant at the John Olmstead shop.—Confirmation services will be held at the Luther Valley church of Rock county and also at the one in the village Sunday. There is a large class in both churches.—The chautauqua which is put on in the village by the Women's Study Circle, will be held June 10-13. The business of soliciting the sale of tickets will soon be started and it is expected that the scheme will be on a paying basis before the opening day. The talent is spoken of as being excellent. fill the place made vacant at the John ing excellent

### Training Hard for Local Scraps

Josie Prox, the 152 pounder. Who fights Jimmy Murray, Chicago and Fort Atkinson, in the opener of the Elks card here next Tuesday night. Is going through a tough mediminary

the card, we have the preliminary with Joe Lorry of Fort Atkinson, at 140 pounds is trying a comoback. He has not been in the ring for several years. Since that time, however, he has changed his style entirely to close up tractics making a play on the short uppercut and a sudden right cross.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Friday aftermoon with Mrs, Ed. Jones, Park street.

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Learny showed plenty of promise in his fight here on the last local end, when he put the ten count on Dan Erban of Milwoukee.

MAN FINED \$15 FOR

ASSAULT HAS MAN

HE FOUGHT ARRESTED

Charles Shimeall, farmer of Shopiere, was fined \$15 and costs recently in the Beloit court as the outgrowth of a battle in Tiffany with Herman Battlow. A warrant churging Battlow with assault and battery has now been sworn out by Shimeall and the case will be heard in the Beloit municipal court Thursday afternoon by jury.

JEFFERSON PUPILS!

OPERETTA NETS \$25

### OPERETTA NETS \$25

The benefit performance of the operate. "A Rose Dream" given at the training school by the pupils of the model school for the Defferson Farent-Teachers' association Wednesday evening netted more than \$25 for the association. Miss Lucila Fialverson, one of the model school leachers deserves credit for directing and coaching the performance. Miss Corline Murwin was accompanist.

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The parts of roses were taken by Ruth Antisdel, Marian Borman, Margaret Sutherland, Helen Jacobs, Edmi Wigglins, Voltairine Feingold, Barbara Reid and Jeanette Ryan; Marie Morris, Mary Jacobs, Florence Antisdel, Iris Cookson, Katherine Lowis, Mary Terwilliger and Inex Kinsley.

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Crosby Summers was the Gunt Forgot. Norman and William Holmes were the twins, Can and Can't. Elizabeth Craig, was fairy queen; Katherine Wiggins was Little Rose; Marlan Borman was Rose Bud; Dean Wiffen, Hop-O-My-Thumb; Florence Ruth Lewis, Door Fairy; and the following acted as elves; Thomas Ehrlinger, Robert Welcott, Philipp Loranger, Walter Nitscher, Dean Whiffen, Roy and Oscar Jensen, George Olin, Donald Wiggins, Wayne Jönes, Ralph Hyslop and Merlin Winslow.

### BELOIT BUSY FIXING

UP TOURIST CAMP

Beloit.—Members of the Beloit Real Estate Board are getting out their old clothes and their rakes and shovels preparatory to cleaning and shoves preparatory to the thing up the tourist's camp recently established. The entire membership of the board totaling: 22 will be out Friday to help put in shape the large tract of land on the river road just north of Summitt avenue. Signs will be extracted to the companyill be calling attention to the camp will be put up on the roads leading to the city.

### FORMER TEACHER

ROBER TEACHER

HERE DIES IN WEST
Robert W. Burton, 88, a former teacher of Janesville schools and a graduate of Beloit college in 1862, died at his home in Colorado Springs Monday. He was wounded in the battle of Altoona Pass, during the Cival war.

Cival war.
Following the war he taught in Janesville, Brodhead and Johnstown and was later superintendent of Freeport schools,

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300 FARMERS SEE SAMSON PERFORM The Samson tractor and several others were demonstrated at the Ralph Miner farm, six miles from Beloit Tuesday and Wodnesday, More than 300 farmers witnessed the demonstrations the demonstrations.

### BELOIT PROFESSOR

GOES TO NEW YORK Beloit.—Prof. A. E. Suffern will leave his post at Beloit college where he has been head of the economies department for six years to accept a position at Columbia college, New York, where he will teach part time. He also plans to do research work in New York. Prof. L. V. Ballard will succeed him.

Correspondent

Evansville-The Farm Bureau held Elles card here next Tuesday night, is going through a tough preliminary training period here. At Dietz, his manager, warned Art Welsh, Murray's manager, Wednesday, to prepare the stretcher.

Trox has appeared in the professional ring only eccasionally, but his backers claim speed and a wicked left for him. He has a world of confidence in himself which goes a long way.

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Eddie Hill, the other local lad on the card, who is down for the second preliminary with Joe Lorry of Fort preliminary with Joe Lorry of Fort Roy Chase who will return with the

Mrs. Emma McEvoy, Oktanoma, and Mrs. Margaret Woolsey, New York City, who have been visiting the former's sister. Mrs. Charles Sperry, have gone to Chleago to visit friends for a few weeks before Mrs. Woolsey goes to her home in New York City. Mrs. McEvoy will return to Evans-ville for weather short visit ville for another short visit.

### SHAMROCKS BATTLE MILTON CLUB SUNDAY

. The Janosville Shamrocks will take a must over to Millon Sunday to play the Millon Thunderbolts there at 2:30. Thunders make up practically the Milton high school team.

### Jap Nine Beats

Maroons in Eleventh By bunching eight of their cloven hits in the minth and tenth the Uni-versity of Wasseda. Japan, defeated the University of Chicago nine, 8 to 7,

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We are now selling this ware as open-stock, you may select just the pieces you wish and have a set of any number of pieces to suit your fancy. The prices are very interesting indeed, as we have figured them on a close mar-

It is a pleasure for us to show this dainty ware and also to give you an estimate of the cost for the pieces you

If in need of dishes it is best to buy at once, as they are going fast. This ware is guaranteed against crazing.

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105 West Milwaukee St.

Warrant Out for Arrest of Superintendent of Anti-Saloon League.

Milwankee-R. P. Hutton, state superintendent of the Wissonsin Anti-Salcon league, for whom a War-rant was issued Wednesday charging rant was issued wednessay rearrang violation of section 1217 of the state corrupt practices not, is out of Milwaukee and will not return for a week or ten days, according to Mrs. Hutton, who communicated with District autoracy W. C. Zabel, who serv-

paign. It is charged in this letter, according to the complaint, that 

Judge Pancroft was a bitter apponent of prohibition in the legislature and that he not only apposed dry laws

ut ridiculed those who appeared for It is further charged that the letter assorted that Judge Bancroft was a bitter apponent of woman suffrage when produced on the stage a few when produced on the stage a few produced by the stage of th

and that he campaigned against it in years back. The production, chang-like further charged that the let-ter asserts that Judge Eancroft, a comedy scream on the film. It, siting judge, who has sworn to up-hold the constitution, is "constitu-

TURCHASES

Sp.000 FIRE TRUCK

It Monnoe.—The Monroe city couns
oil has done if at last: After a seven year fight regarding adequate fire lighting apparatus the city council this week voted to purchase a Stoughton truck and a LaVerne triple combination pumper, chemical and hose at an approximate costs.

The fight for the film. It is the first the film as shown at the Apolio theatre Wedness day night. There is nothing in the screen version to make a person even blush, except possibly one affected with effeminacy.

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Normal Strength Again at

Did you ever go to a well for water with a bucket that had big holes in?

that half of the water was lost before you got back with it?

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the hundreds-they have that tasteful dressiness

about them that makes each one seem as though it had

been specially made by some artistic dressmaker, espe-

Of course, the collection is now at its very best, for so

many attractive new gowns have just been added dur-

ing the past week. See them while the full assort-

cially for the wearer.

Wasn't it exasperating to start off for the house or barn with a full pail and find

Weil, that's the way ith as been with dollars for the past few years. They've had

But Old Man Dollar has been undergoing health building treatment for many

And today the dollar is better than it was last month—better in so many ways

What a grand and glorious feeling it is to really get your money's worth again...

This page tells much of the story, but there's much more good news to see and

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-Dresses-

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Novelty Checks and Tweeds-made up in a wide range of styles, models in short and

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big holes in them. When you took them to the store to spend them, they lost half of

their value. For several years it has seemed as though it took two or three times as

months. The Dollar is growing solid and strong again. We can't say that it is as good as dollars were before the war; but it is a vastly better dollar than it was a year ago.

than it was last week—if you spend it in our store for the remarkable month of May

At the Theatres

years back. The production, changed in a few details, is even more of

Hutton, who communicated with District attorney W. C. Zabel, who served the warrant.

Mrs. Hutton said her husband is In Ashland, Wis., where he is carrying on the work of the learne, and that she had notified him that he had been named in a warrant. Conviction corries a maximum fine of \$1,000 or three years imprisonment.

The charges were preferred by Judge Lovi H. Eancroft of Hichland Center as an outgrowth of the recent judicial elections. Mr. Zabel said the state would await the complotion of Mr. Hutton's business in Ashland before pressing the charge.

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BABY SHOP This is Baby Week in our Baby Shop, Everything baby needs will be found in this department. We

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### NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

### SOCIAL EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 20.

Laddes thenevoient society, Congregational church.
Dance and vaudeville at H. S.
Presbyterian Women's society.
Division 5 of Congregational church

Ladies Benevolent society, Congre-

-Mrs. Inman. King's Daughters-Mrs. W. B. Con-

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Evening
Live Wire Minstrels—Congregation-Dinner-Mrs. James Hevey for Mrs.

William Kealey.

Memorial Program—G. A. R. at Janesville Center.

Esprist church—"Robin Hood."

Epworth League—Plenic at Howard

Eller-Smith Wedding.—Miss Ada Lorene Eller, daughter of Mr. and Point avenue, and Maurice Warner Smith, son of Mrs. Harrison Snith, Madison, were united in marriage at 4 o'clock Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church performed the ceremony. The double ring ceremony was used.

To Entertain Clob—Miss Gertrude Casey, R. F. D., has invited the members of the Antia clab to be her guests Thursday evening. Cards and dancing will be the entertainment.

Miss Guirk Entertains—Miss Melle Quirk, 1298 Mineral Point avenue, ave a dinner and bridge party Tuesday evening. Places were laid for eight.

the ecremony. The couble ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attended by Mrs.
Kenneth Catchpole. Kansas City.
Mo., as matron of honor and Miss
Rita Gardner as maid of honor. Elda Schaffner was flower girl and l as senamer was hower girl and strewed flowers in the pathway of the bridal procession. The groom was attended by Valentine Mott. Proceeding the ceremony, Mrs. William A. Thompson. Canada, gave a violin obligato, "Love's Greeting." violin obligato, "Love's Greeting," accompanied on the piano by Miss Louise Bennett. As the members of the bridal party took their places.

wore a write satin gown and a flow-cr trimmed picture hat. She carried an arm bouquet of spring flowers.
The maid of honor was gowned in orchid organdic and wore a picture hat with orchid facing. Her arm bouquet was composed of the spring flowers. Eldo Schuffner was flussed flowers. Elda Schaffner was dressed in pink organdle. The ultar was banked with likes and foliage and the home decorated with bankets and bouquets of mixed spring flow-

Following the ceremony a wedding Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served to 80 guests. The Misses Bernice Hindes, Gladys Tucker, Mary Ryan, Isabel Morris, Esther Barker and Wintfred Wilcox assisted in serving, Music and dancing filled the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Smith left at 6:30 for a short wedding journey. They will be at home to their friends after June 1 at 224 Peres Park boulevard.

Perest Park boulevard.
The guests from out of the city who attended the wedding were Mrs. who attended the weading were Miss-Harrison Smith, Miss Markan Smith, Mrs. Ethel Livingston, Clarence Livingston, Madison; Mrs. William Cook, Chicago; Mrs. W. H. Allea, St. Paul: Mrs. M. H. McHugh, Rob-St. Paul: Mes. M. H. McHugh, Robert and Margaret McHugh, and Mrs. A. Lowenbach. Milwaukee: Mrs. William Thompson, Canada: Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole. Kansas City. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hutson, Miss. Beulah Pomeroy, and W. T. Pomeroy, Edgertoh: H. A. Smith, William Smith and Miss Evelyn J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith. Evansvillerand Mrs. Ferna K. Shade, Sioux City. Ia.

· Post-Nuptial for Mrs. Kenley-Mrs. James Hevey, 814 Hyatt street, has Issued invitations for a 6:30 dinner Eriday evening. It is a post-nuptial party for Mrs. William Kealey, formerly Miss Mayme Spoin. Twelve young women have been invited.

Woodlawn Opens for Scason-Wood-lawn Bay kotel, Lake Delayan, opened its dancing season Wednesday evening. Several from this city at-tended.

Shower for May Bride—Mrs. V. R. Easton gave a party Monday evening for Miss Marie Quade, who is to be a May bride. The ovening was spent playing cards and games. Miss Quade was presented, with many Lifts. A lunch was served at 11:30.

Saciety Supports Pederation—The Westminstor society of the Presby-terian church entertained the Junior Girls' society from 4:30 until 7:30 Girls' society from 4:30 until 7:30 Monday evening in the church paylors. The regular program followed this meeting at 7:30 with "Community Complexities" as the topic for discussion. Mrs. C. S. Atwood spoke to the society, telling of the work that the Federation of Women of this city was trying to accomplish. A resolution saying that the society morally supports the federation in the move to secure a noticewoman was move to secure a policewoman was

ally supports the federation in, the move to secure a policewoman was made.

To Have Memorial Program—The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their annual Memorial program at Janesville Center Priday evening. The program will consists of songs-and a reading by Mrs. H. Wilkins, duet by Pearl and Catherino Gaffey, address, by Rev. J. A. Melrose, solo by Hazel Dettmer, reading by Mrs. Fred Smith, and a memorial number, in which Churchotto Gaffey, Marian Barluss, Vivian Lovaas, Mary Stater, Virginia Helfron. Helen Mulligan, Dorothy Harker and Julia Gaffey will participate. This will be followed by a rong by the audience and refreshments. Men of the G. A. R. and their wives are invited.

Tresbyterian Women to Meet—The Presbyterian Women to Meet—The Presbyterian Women's secility will

Presbyterian Women to Meet—The Presbyterian Women's society will meet in the church parlors at 233 Priday afternoon. As it is the last meeting before vacation, a good attendance is desired to help finish up the White Cross work.

Will Show "Robin Hood"—The Community Night exercises at the Daptist church Felday night will be under the auspices of the Young Peo-ple's society. The picture to be shown will be "Robin Hood." A mu-sical program is being arranged to be given between the reels. Admission is free and a silver offering will be taken for the young people's work. Children will be allowed only with Children .... their parents.

Entertain at Dinner—Mr. and Mys. E. F. Kelly, 726 Picasant street, en-tertained their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Deyo Kelly, Fort Atkinson, at a family dinner party. Tugsday at a family dinner party Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Devo Kelly were recently married.

Farewell for Miss Rersch-The of-

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If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Russel Russel will below

you with routes and to pinn the trip.

fice girls of the Gazette gave a fare-wall Wednesday evening for Miss Grace Hersch, who is soon to leave the employ of the Gazette. She will go first to Wausau and will later join her parents in New York. Those in the party went to Deloit, attended a theator, and had supper at a chop

Lat-n-Lot Club Meets-The Laf-a-Lat-n-Lot Club Meets—The Laf-a-Lot club was entertained by Miss Myr-tle Husen Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. T. Murphy, 913 Galena street, "Five Hundred" was played, the prizes being won by Miss Hernice Hoyle and Miss Stella Cullen. A cafe-tonic lunch was served at a late hour Hoyle and Miss Stella Culler. A catterin lunch was served at a late hour. Miss Taylor is Hostess—Miss Helon Taylor. Mitton avenue, will be hostess Thursday evening to a Neighborhood club, composed of eight members. She will entertain at a 6:20 dinner at the Grand hetel, after which the guests will attend the theatre.

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for eight.

Surprised on Birthday-Miss Fielen Supprised on Birthday—Miss Ficien Wilson, 24 Sinclair street, was given a surprise party by 16 young people Wednesday evening, who went to her home, taking a picnic suppor to help her celebrate her birthday. Cards and different stunts were put on during the evening.

Star Study Class Meets-The Eastern violin obligato, "Love's Greeting." star study Closs Meets—The Eastern accompanied on the piano by Aliss Louise Bennett. As the members of the bridal party took their places, the Lohengrin wedding march was played.

The bride's gown was white faffeta with pearl trimmings. She wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia roses and liles of the valley. The matron of honor wore a white satin gown and a flower trimmed picture hat. She carried low. A supper was served at 5:30.

Jolly Sixteen Entertained— The Jolly Sixteen club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. evening at the home of Mr. and Article Potor McFarlane. 1102 Milwaukee avenue. The members played cards the prizes being taken by Mrs. T. R. Weirich and H. S. Proctor. A two Weirich and H. S. Proctor, A two course suppor was served at 13

Bax Social Planaed—The Epworth Lengue, C. M. E. church, will give a lox social Priday at the Roward home, southeast of the city. The young people will meet at the church at 7 p. m. Automobiles will be provided. A good program and a lot of tun is anticipated. All young people are invited.

Y. W. F. M. S. to Have Supper-Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S., C. M. E. church, will hold a supper at the church at 6 p. m., Thursday eveniur. Miss Florence Nuxum and Miss Alice Vincent will be the hostesses.

Hostess to King's Daughters—Mrs. W. R. Conrad, Pleasant street, will entertain the King's Daughters, Barrist church, at a silver tea at 2:30 Friday afternoon. Each member is requested to bring a friend.

Have Party in Beloit—The Misses Hilda Wooll, Frances Jackman, Car-oline Richardson, Mirlam Allen and Helen Gray, Manitowec, went to Belolt Wednesday to attend a dinner served at a down town cafe and the hentre. The affair was given ionor of Miss Gray, who is a guest

in the city. Mrs. Nolan is Hostess-Mrs. T. S. Nolan, 402 South Third street, entertained a few women Thursday afternoon. Tea was served at 4 o'clock.

Benevolent Society to Meet—The Ludies Benevolent society meets Fri-day at the Congregational church.

Mrs. Jeffris Entertalos—Mrs. Kenneth B. Jeffris. 1226 Ruger avenue. Invited eight women of the young married set to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. A one o'clock lun-cheon was served and cards played in the afternoon. Lilles of the valley decorated the luncheon table. The prize at bridge was taken by Mrs. C. L. Traver.

House Party in Milwaukee—The Misses Dorothy Korst and Mirlam Allen who will be June brides will be

Mrs. Maurice Weirick.

Plan Sales and Caunty Fair—The Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church is planning to hold two homebaltery sales Saturday morning. One will be held at Nichols store and will be dader the supervision of Group 4, with Mrs. L. J. Robb acting as chairman and the other to be held at Leath's will be sponsored by Groups 1, 2 and 5 with Miss Inez Hoover acting as captain. This is the second of a series of events that the society is sponsoring. The third will be a county fair at the church Wednesday evening. Articles for the fair are to sent in before Wednesday atternoon so that they may be judged and put on exhibition before evening, when they will be sold. Many events for the amusement of both young and old are planned and all are invited to attend, Mrs. F. T. Richards is general chairman for the fair.

### **PERSONALS**

L. A. Markham, 513 Blackhawk street, attended a Congregational es-sociation meeting held in Stoughton this week. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dykeman, 455

Aff. and Affs. Bert Dykeman, day Galena street, are home from a visit with friends in Fairfield.

Dr. Charles Wadsworth, Chicago, motored to Janesville and spent the first of the week at the home of his uncle, Horace Wilkins, Fifth avenue, Miss Gladys Drummond, 642 South Walen street, it ill at Morey

South Main street, is ill at Mercy hospital. Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon, 1002 Mil-

Mrs. Fred S. Sheldon, 1002 Am-waskee avenue, is home from Stoughton, where she spont Tues-day and Wednesday as a delegate from this city to the Beloit Associa-tion of the Congregational church. Miss Marion Silles Rockford col-lege, was the recent guest of Mrs. J. A. Craig, 603 Court street. Mrs. Winthrop Metcalf, Shorman avenue, who has been visiting in Appleton for a week, has returned home.

Roy J. Whitely, 1515 Carrington

### Blind Pupils' Recital to Be Open to Public

The Lincoln Literary Society of the Wisconsin School for the Blind

the Lincoln Literary Society of the Wisconsin School for the Bind will give a musical program at 7123 Friday evening. The public is invited. The following is the program:

Orchestra, (a) "America," Carey; (b) "Raymond Overture," Thomas; clarinet solo, "Summer Night," Pillivestre, Leo Doro; violin solo, "Flungarian Dance," No. 6, Johanness Brahms, Edwin Andrews.

Lincoln brass quartet. (a) "A Prayer" from "Freischutz," Weber, (b) "Joyous Wandered," Mendelssohm, Alton Davis, Layle Watson, Halbert Gitlings, Harvey Sorenson.

Cello solo, "Berceuse" from "Joeelyn," Godard, Robert Earle; Prench horn solo, "Air" from "Catar und Zimmerman," Lortzing Halbert Gittings; musical reading, "Soci of the Violla," Margaret Mantel Merrill, Johanness Defoniv; viola solo, "Sweet Evening Star" from "Tannhauser," Hichard Wagner, Arthur Callen, Lloyd Cole, Robert Earle; cornet solo, "Somewhere a Voice is Calling," Tate, Billy Winter.

Lincoln string quartet, "Serenade" Pierne, Edwin Andrews, Arthur Callen, Lloyd Cole, Robert Earle; cornet solo, "The Volunleer," Rogers, Alton Davis; Lincoln quartet, "The Darkies' Cradle Song," Holder; orchestra, (a) "Peace Forever," Got, dispendence as a people; and, further, that this legislature remeasure of chestra, (a) "Peace Forever," Got-range sand president, of the United States, having a just retrieved a congress and president, of the United States, having a just retrieved and president, of the United States, having a just rechestra, (a) "Peace Forever," Goet-zinger: (b) "Star Spangled Banner," Dr. Samuel Arnold.

the republican administration has thoroughly revised the personnel, it is believed in federal circles.

### FORMER GOVERNOR

INDICTED FOR PEONAGE Pensacola, Flu-Former Covernor Catts of Florida was indicted for peonage by n federal grand jury, charged with pardoning negro conand then forcing them to work

street, has gone to Omaha, Neb.
Mrs. Kenneth Catchpole, who has
been the guest of her mother, Mrs.
C. W. Schwartz, 402 Locust street,
for some time, left Thursday for her
time in Monese City, Mo

for some time, left Transany for her home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. E. R. Craft and daughters, Woods flats, Court street, were over Sunday visitors with Mr, and Mrs. C. Gridley, Poole hotel.

Mrs. H. K. Beall and Miss Della Schrt were Chleago visitors Wednesday.

lay. Mrs. William More, Minneapolis, i Mrs. William More, Minnenpolts, is visiting at the home of relatives in this city.

A 9 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Heise, 502 Monroe street. Thursday morning. He has been named Donald Carl.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle and Mrs. Earle's brother. Dennis McCarthy, 1321 West Bluff street, spent Thursday in Edwerton.

Russell, Porter, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Church, 1703 North Oak

and Mrs. Roy Church, 176 North Oda Hill avenue, Sonday, Mrs. H. Rauch, 501 Western ave-nue, has returned from Chicago, where she visited relatives, Mrs. P. V. Schuster and children, Shirley and Robert, Aurora, Ill., are visiting her mother, Mrs. C. H. Drum, 1731 Charger street.

Visiting her motion, Avs. C. H. Bruth, 525 Cherry street. Mrs. George Mayer and daughter, fronto, Fred Reinke, Mrs. Esther Law-son, 140 Myra avenue, and Miss Mar-garet Baker and Jane Jacobs, 12 Harrison street, motored to Reloit Wed-

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### LOCAL YOUTH, IN MERCHANT MARINE, IS HOME ON VISIT

Another Janesville boy to see many

potter takes up

Work of Herzog

Milwankee—Mark Petter, group
prohibition: enforcement officer of
Chicago, appeared here Wednesday in
temporary charge of local enforcement in place of Bert Herzog, against
whom a charge of consplace to viblate the Voistead act is pending. No
permanent officer will be named in
tit the republican administration has

"It know my position may mean po-

In speaking on this the assembly man from the first district of Rock county spid:

"I know my position may mean political danger to me," said Matheson in speaking for his amendment. "I came here under obligations to no society or organization and I propose to the propose to t

do as my conscience directs.

"I have sympathy for the Irish poople. I want to express this sympathy, i don't want to urge the president to do the impossible—to do things contrary to international law. To do that would involve us, possibly in war.

"This resolution asks us to recognize the Irish republic. There is no felsh republic. There is no reant is operating in secret. It is not to recontract is operating in secret. It is not to as my conscience directs.

ment is operating in secret. It is not

to do it.
"This resolution will only go into the waste basket if we pass it. I want to help the trish people. I believe my amendment will do it because it asks the president to do all he can to help the Irish people." What seems peculiar and is remark-

ed upon this morning is that there should be more heat engendered and steam exploded over this resolution than in all the debates regarding the taxation and proposed laws for state batterment. Iretand and France.

Assemblyman Dahl stated in the de-bate that the United States should do for Ireland what France did for the day in Edgerton.

J. C. Gregory and family of 514 could States in the time of the revolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the revolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the revolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution. But a member Thursday culled States in the time of the resolution to the fact that France did the first a was a war and had been at war for many years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the colonies in Amany years with England and that the government of the coloni Jailed States in the time of the rev-

Off Press, Goes to Binders Millen-Printing of the Milton col-lege annual, "Pides," was completed Tuesday by the Davis Printing com-pany, this village, which has been at pany, this village, which has been at work on the book for several weeks. The publication was shipped imme-diately to a hindery in Chicago, A. Lester Pierce, '21, Tron River, Wis. Is editor-in-chief of the book,

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torney general has asked for not to exceed \$10,000 a year for this purpose, but in striking this out the amendment, introduced by Assemblyman Rechipen of Dane county, and seconded by Lucas, of Milwankee, also received the votes of Assemblyman Oakes, Anderson and linguists, with French. Ruffing, and Malbeson voling for the retention of the appropriation. Mr. Matheson is preparing to lead the fight from the floor to defeat the amended bill.

The bill provides that:

"Every contract or combination in the nature of a trust or conspiracy in constraint of trade or commerce to hereby declared."

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the nature of a trust or conspiracy in constraint of trade or commerce is hereby declared illegal. Every com-bination, conspiracy, trust, pool, agreement, or contract, intended to restrain or prevent competition in supply or, price of any article or commodity in general use in this state, to be produced or sold therein or constituting a subject of trade or or constituting a subject of trace of commerce therein, which combination, conspiracy, trust agreement or contract shall in any manner control the price of any such article oy commodity, fix the price thereof, limit or fix the amount or quantity thereof to be manufactured, mined, produced, or sold in this state, or fix any standsold in this state, or fix any and or figure in which its price to the public shall be in any manner con-trolled or established is hereby de-"Every persen, corporation, co-partnership, trustee, or association who shall either as principal or agent become a party to any contract, combination, conspiracy, trust, pool or agreement herein declared unlawful or declared to be in restraint of trade, or who shall combine or con-spire with any other person, corporde facto government. It is not even a spire with any other person. On the facto government under international law. He wouldn't do it if all attent co-partnership, association, or the union asked him trustees to monopolize or attempt to monopolize any part of the trade or commerce of the state shall forfeit for each offense not less than \$100 no more than \$5,000. Any person, cor-poration, co-apartnership, trustee, or association shall also be liable to any person transacting or doing business in this state for all damages he may sustain by reason of the doing of anything forbidden in this section."

### DIETZ CLAIMS HARP IS LIVING IN WEST

Superior-John F. Dietz, who last week was pardoned from Waupun prison after a 10 year term for killprison after a try year term for kind-my Oscar Harp, deputy sheriff, in the buttle of Cameron Dam, Oct. 8, 1910, has put himself back into the public spotlight by declaring that Harp is not dead. The pardoned man de-clares the alleged victim of his gun Is living in a western town under an assumed name. He says he obtained this information from a fellow convict at the state penitentiary.

### La Follette and Lenroot

Oppose increase for Navy Washington-One million dollars bill in the senate on the first roll call testing the strength between advocates and opponents of increases in many appropriations. Through a navy navy appropriations. Infough a coalition of republican and demo-eratic senators the senate rejected 39 to 31 an increase recommended by the naval committee for transportation and recruiting in the navy. Sixteen republican and 23 democrats voted against the increase and five democrats and 25 republicals voted for it.
The republicans opposing included
La Follette, Lenroot and Townsend.

Evropylile-Two negroes were kill-

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Crumb: Pooh Bah, Harlow Smith: Ko Ko, John Kelly: Yum Yum, Mrs. Arnold Dierfield: Peep Bo, Miss Florence Pribnow: Pittl Sing, Miss Florence Arondson: The Mikado, Arthur McGraw: Kitisha, Mrs. F. E. West: chorus of men.—Mrs. Carrie Meyers of Long Beach, California, is visiting at Miss Connic Larson's and other relatives in the city.—Mrs. Chester Parish is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Ida Forrest, in Milwaukee.—Mrs. J. W. Cox is visiting friends in Racine.—The Emerson club held its last meeting for the year Monday, at the home of Mrs. Ar A. Upham. Supper was served to about thirty five.

### SHARON

(Dy Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon—The Senior class of the high school held a party at the house of Earle Flarvey Menday evening. The evening was spent with music and games. Refreshments were served.—Mrs. Tom James, and daughter, Esther, went to Delavan Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. M. Isaacs and visit her mother, Mrs. M. Isaacs and also to attend the See-James wedding.—Fred Piper spent Tuesday in Chicago.—Mrs. Clara Arnold went to Milwaukee Tuesday to help care for her grandson, David Stevens, who is quite sick,—The regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Saturday. the W. R. C. will be need saturday. A good attendance is desired,—Mrs. J. Kalb returned Monday from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hored at Capron,—Mrs. Fred Sherman and daughter, Mrs. Earle Digelow and daughter, Mrs. Earle Digelow and daughter Ruth spent Monday in Harvard.—Prof. C. R. White and Miss Lucilo Rau were at Walworth to act as judges in the declamatory contex on Monday evening.—Mrs. W. Scott and daughter, Betty of Sullivan, Wis., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knilaus.—Miss Agnes Klaney spent Teesday in Chicaga.—F. M. Willey and daughter Marjory, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lursen and son Howard Mrs. H. P. Larsen and son Howard and John Ives returned Tuesday eve-ning from Necedah, Wis.—Miss Mir-iam Kailaus went to Janesville Tuesday where she was operated on at Mercy hospital. Her sister, Mrs. W.

### MINISTER'S HOME RAIDED, WINE IS FOUND IN CELLAR

Scott accompanied her.

Kenosha-John Scholey, Independent Kenoshi — John Scholey, Independent prohibition commissioner of Kenosha county, raided the home of Rev. M. Hartman, pastor of the Jewish congregation. Wednesday, and found 12 barrels of wine in the basement of the home. The wine was not confiscated as the minister insisted that he had a nerfect right to retain the wine had a perfect right to retain the wind as it had been purchased for the reigious rights of the congregation.

Madison—Organization of the joint lerislative committee to investigate the possibilities of a state owned cement, manufacturing plant will probably be completed this week, according to Assemblyman Sachtien, author of the resolution calling for this committee.—Assemblyman on the committee are H. L. Sachtien

Beloit.—Grove Wetmore and wife of Emerald Grove, visited at F. T. Coon's Sunday.—D. W. Smith, Madison, spent Sunday at home.—John B. Norton and wife of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting his sister. Mrs. W. C. Daland, and family.—Mrs. W. D. Burdick is visiting her parents at Hartland.—Postal Clerk H. C. Risdon and wife of Madison, are visiting in the village this week.—Representatives of the W. V. I. club met with the village board Tuesday evening to discuss civic questions. discuss civic questions.

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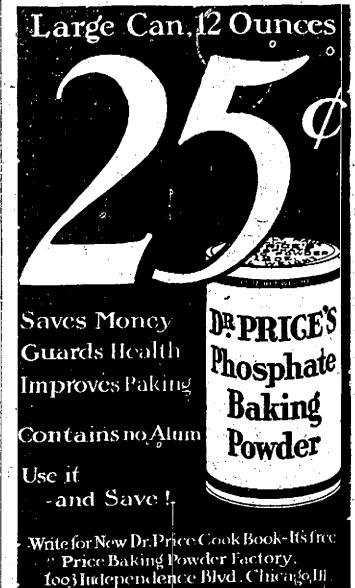
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Property of Germans to

be Amended. BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington — President Harding vants the Knox resolution declaring tute of pence between the United states and Germany passed by the



will come as a surorise to those Germans residing in America who had believed the Knex resolution would

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intermatically end the powers of the timen ready in time. There is no friction action active the mean from the timen property custodian and that the timent of the German property without exercising any of the broad lowers of sale or supervision which was entrusted to it by the trading with the enemy act.

German Property "Retained"

The language of the Knox resolution as passed by the senate simply says that all enemy property custodian, Colonel Thomas W. Miller, advised President Harding and Attoracy General Daugherty that certain there is the property custodian, Colonel Thomas W. Miller, advised President Harding and Attoracy General Daugherty that certain the message of the impression that as soon as the Knox resolution is passed the American government would be prohibited from selling any German property or otherwise administering it.

The fact is that the trading with the enemy act permits the alien property custodian, to soil at any time any for knal passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues of the resolution as smoother happens when a bill passage of the resolution as so often happens when a bill passage in the angues. Usually important bills and is up for knal passage in the angues. Examinate the resolution was put through the there is and is up for knal passage in the angues. Examinate the resolution was put through

The fact is that the trading with the enemy act permits the alien property custodian to sell at any time any therman property held by our government. Sometimes, when the property is deteriorating or some other potent reason arises making a sale necessary, the alien property custodian disposes of the property and holds the proceeds in trust. All this money and misold property is held by the allen property custodian until congress specifically provides for its return to Germany. Congress has not tackled the subject yet, for the good reason that German property held by the American government is a sort of club which is held by Washington over Germany in the event that claims such as that growing out of the sinking of the Lusitania are not satisfied. This will be held in abeyance, therefore, until the United States either negotiates a new treaty with German or ratifies the Versailles frenty with res-ervations.

Other Amendments

There are other amendments of the wars have come to an end without re-Knox resolution which are deemed pealing any war legislation. The

eign affairs. The principal change is the addition of a phrase which will provide that enemy property "shall be retained and neministered as now provided by law and sale and dis-position made" until such time as the position made" until such time as the German government has by treaty with the United States made suitable provision for the satisfaction of American ciaims. Thus the amendment would undoubtedly keep is force the present trading with the enemy act so far is it affects German property held by the alien property custodian.

Another suggested change is that

Another suggested change is that the power of the alien property cus-todian shall be centinued not merely until the time a treaty with Germany is ratified but "until such time as congress shall have provided for such

Knex Favors Amendments
It is understood that Senator Knex
is favorable to the amendments and
probably would have made them when
the measure was in the senate except the measure was in the scritte except that the legal experts did not get, them ready in time. There is no fric-tion about it—no clash between Pres-ident Harding and members of con-gress—but simply a revision of the language of the resolution as so often

honest differences of opinion among the republicans themselves. It is the phrase whereby the original declaration of war is to be repeated. A few republican senators and a large number of house republicans seem to think there is no necessity for the repeat clause, because it may imply an apolegy or expression of regret, and that a simple declaration of a state of peace is sufficient. Here is the text of the paragraph as it passed the senate.

the senate.
"Resolved, by the senate and house reserved, by the sentite and house of representatives; that the joint resulution of congress passed April 6, 1917, declaring a state of war to exist between imperial German government and the people of the United States of America, and multing provision to prospect the same, be, and the same is hereby repealed, and said state of war is hereby declared at an end."

Chairman Porter of the house com Charman Force of the noise com-mittee on foreign affairs seems to feel that the repeal phrase is superfluous and might lead to legal tangles. Rep-resentative Mondell, house leader, shares that view. The fear-is that Germans may always look upon that repeal as an expression of regret apology or change of heart on a part of the United States. Heretoft

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### Lakota Married Men Victorious in 10-9 Battle

Showing flashes of cld time form and with the aid of three crack Single Single Married men of the Lakota Married Marri club scored a 10 to 9 victory over their single brothers in a sensational game at Spaulding's pond. Wednesday afternoon. The game was the feature of the first of a series of four club pienies to be held this summer, the initial one being in the nature of

a farewell party for William Brock-haus, who is to join the ranks of the married men next month. Mayor T. E. Weish and Alderman J. J. Dulin were the guests of honor. Members of the Janesville Tractor ball club were also there as honor

ball club were also there as henor guests.

Single men claim their defeat the first in six years, and are confident the tables will be turned in the next encounter. They have not had enough practice this year, they say.

Richards started pitching; for the married men and lasted six lonings, when Art Schwind was sent in the box by Manager Langdon. Schwind failed to have much on the ball, so he was yanked after one inning and Fificial was sent in to finish the game. The single men collected four hits to the married men's three according to the married men's three, according to the records of Willis MacDonaid, who assayed to keep score. His book credits the married men with eight errors, giving only two to the single

game for the single men, and should have won, except for one had inning, the sixth, when Langdon's crew pushthe sixth, when Langdon's crew push-ed across, eight runs by bunching heavy hits and taking advantage of misplays of Capt. Refic Koch's outfit. Sullivan, Kober, and Brockhaus were stars for the losers, although the whole team played in league style for carren of the circh stangue.

whole team played in league style to seven of the eight stanzas.

James Hefferan scored the winning run when he raced in from third on the ollowed squeeze play by "Doc" an alleged squeeze play by "Doc" Richards. The married men were reinforced by the presence of Bob Dalley, who camerall the way from Beloit to perform in center field. Sennett, Carle and Drummond played their

ratification of a treaty has automatically ended the state of wir. That's why so many members of congress feel that it is sufficient merely to declare the war ended and a state of peace begun. Although President Harding hasn't expressed any views, there is reason to believe he would prefer to have the repeal clause climinated. liminated.

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the umpire. Maurice Weirick was
cheer leader for the married men
rooters, while the single men had
Louis Shea and Joe Denning.
The score of the game:

The line-ups: Married— Carle ..... Drummond .... ailey .. \_ Brockhaus Tefferan ... Supper was served shortly after

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junction with the EXTRA SERVICE they give, makes

Beloit.—According to Judge John the B. Clark it will be 30 days before the wil new powers of the Beloit municipal cil.

nesday with the publication of the

recent legislative enactment, will be

used. New equipment incidental to

the proper functioning of the court will be purchased by the city coun-

HUNDREDS INSPECT BOY SCOUTS' EXHIBIT

Giving an exhibition of knot tring. first ald to, the injured, semaphore signalling and knot splicing. Troop 3. Boys Scouts of the Congregationa church gave an exhibition and dem

church gave an exhibition and demonstration in Loath's furniture store window on Wednesday evening which will be continued Thursday evening. Large crowds were attracted to the window which was fitted up with leaves and a camp fire with a puptent in the background giving it an appearance of the woods. Harry D. Dutcher is scoutmaster.

A special matinee will be given at 4:10 Monday afternoon at the Apollo

DANCE

FRIDAY, MAY 20TH

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REFRESHMENTS SERVED. Admission, 50c Plus Tax. Extra Lady, 25c.

Last Times Tonight MR. AND MRS. CARTER

Margaret Mayo's and Salisbury Field's popular pajama

And you'll see the mirth-movies, the play that made paja-

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Come to the Cooking Class

6 peeps into a pretty girl's boudoir. But here's the secret

### $32x3\frac{1}{2}$ . . \$39.10 34x4½ . . 58.95

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Has a Special Bargain For the Boys.

Boys' Shoes, English Lasts, Tan Calf, Sizes 1 to  $5\frac{1}{2}$ ,

**Special**, \$3.50.

If Janesville is worth living in, it is w orth working for. Join the Chamber.



### Tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock a special cooking demonstration will be given in our store FREE. At this class various dishes will

be cooked to show the many women who will attend how easily they can get excellent results with a Florence Oil Cook Stove. Samples of the food

will be served to those who attend.

More Heat

Less Care

The domestic science demonstrator in charge will show how simply the kerosene-burning Florence works, and will gladly answer questions about it. Come. Ask questions. Learn how to save time, work, fuel, and food.

Remember the day and the hour

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OIL COOK STOVES



Your prosperity depends on that of your neighbor. A Chamber of Commerce helps bring prosperity to all. Become a member-

Accomplished in 31/2 Months Secretary's Final Report Shows.

Closing of the United Bureau of Relief of the Chamber of Commerce, in accordance with a preconceived plan of the general civic committee, took effect Wednesday. In an announcement made Thursday, Lucian O. Holman, manager of the Chamber, declared:

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"The bureau proved that there is a need for uniting the several relief agencies of the city in a central or-ganization. It showed that more nization. It showed that he n be done at a less expense and

can be done at a less expense and more efficiently.

"Through a centralized body, if a family is followed up they can be put back upon their feet and will no longer be objects of charity. Most longer be objects of charity. Most manage their own finances and would continue to be objects of charity if they had a million dollars, "Indirectly, the bureau discovered the need of uniting all health ageneles of the city. The several now existing overlap in their work.

"Miss Ketchpaw has done the "Miss Ketchpaw has done the "Miss Ketchpaw has done the "Miss Born in the parish of Later and his grandfather between him having been on the bench of the city is training. His knowledge o

existence, vis; (1) Cleanliness has been intro-duced into 15 homes where order been unknown;
) A healthful diet was accepted by eight families which previous-ly had lived on starch or meat foods

entirely;

(3) Families have changed their types of expenditures so that they can live better on smaller income than four months ago.

(4) 49 children have been recommended where feasible as positive and the commended where the commende

sible Sunday school pupils;
(5) Persons have been given employment by which they might aid in the support of their families. This was made possible by firms and individuals registering open jobs

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Cost of operating the interest of the period of its existence was \$1130.24, while contributions for its maintenance were \$1174.41, leaving a balance on hand of \$4417. These were spent as follows: February, \$416; Morch \$317; April \$298; and May \$106. The items for which money was spent are:

Groceries \$390; Meats \$60; coal \$172; clothing \$78; meals \$5; miscellaneous \$71; and salaries \$350.

The bureau was maintained by the inited efforts of churches and fratunited efforts of churches and frat-ernal organizations. While the work was under the close supervision of the Chamber of Commerce, where the office was maintained, an execu-tive committee composed of the fol-

lowing directed its activities:
Rev. Dean J. F. Ryan, chairman;
Miss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Josephine
Carle, Frank Green, Rev. P. F. Lewis, Rev. Henry Willmann, Rev. A. J.

200 AT "LADIES" NIGHT" BANQUET OF M. E. BROTHERHOOD

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No longer in the amateur but in the professional class is the claim made by the members of the Men's Brothgrhood of the Methodist church, in the cooking and serving of a meal. They served the "Ludies Night" banquet Wednesday ovening.

About 200 attended. The meal was served by a corps of waiters headed by E. P. Hocking. They were Charles Beck, Frank Doane, Arthur Wiggins, George St. Clair, O. A. Karberg, Prof. Reymer, J. R. Nichols, Charles Collett, John Lewis, John Conway, S. J. Troon,

Miller, Arthur Ward, L. J. Robb, J. M. Bock, Lyle Beard and F. Venable.
Dr. F. T. Richards, Nelson Hinds, Thomas Scott, R. E. Getchell, Elmer Townsend, Jas. Scobie, Alonzo Hubbard, Arthur Haynos, Harry Austin and Murcus Kellogg worked in the Ritchen. The decorating committee consisted of Dr. F. T. Richards, E. G. Owen and Hary Austin.
It was voted to hold a planta montanger.

consisted of Dr. F. T. Richards, E. G. Owen and Mary Austin.

It was voted to hold a picnic meeting sometime in June, when effection of officers will be held. A challenge from the Congregational Men's society to a game of baseball was also accepted and Frank Doane made captain of the team. A debate on the topic of Should the Women Propose?" was put on by Cora Wilhelmy, Helen Atkinson, Mrs. Lyle Beard and Lois Atkinson, Delva Sorenson also gave several readings. Harry Robbins gave several readings. Harry Robbins gave a humorous skit, and the Chamber of Commerce quartet sang. The Y. M. C. A. orchestra played. It consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Steiner, F. F. Lewis, Harry Shutleff, Walter Will and Mrs. Howard Green. The program was in charge of J. C. Koller. Howard Green. The preharge of J. C. Koller.

PROMINENT DENVER

WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Thomas Keeley, one of the most prominent women in Denver, Golo., died suddenly there Wednesday, five days after she had undergone an operation for cancer. Mrs. Keeley was known in Janesville, she and her husband having spent several days here last summer the guests of his brother, William Keeley, manager of the Myers hotel.

Mrs. Keeley was president of the Red Cross of Denver, regent of the D. A. R., president of the Children's Hospital association, and a leader in other organizations. During the war she supervised the feeding of soldiers there. Word of her death was received here late Wednesday by Mr. Keeley. WOMAN SUCCUMBS

DANCE At Avalon, Friday Eve., May 20th. Peerless Four Orchestra. Strang-buses leave Barry's Pool ! II, 8 p.

## **OBITUARY**

Charence Wolchen, 16, died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolchen, 441 Madison street, at the o'clock Thursday morn-the o'clock Thursday morn-the o'clock Thursday morn-the o'clock Thursday morn-the o'clock He had been ill for the past five

ing. He had been ill for the past five months.

Born in Meringo, 11h, May 27, 1994, he came here with his parents from Madison a year are. He was a member of the junior class of the high school. Besides his parents he leaves one brother, George, Jr.
The body will be taken to Meringo,
Saturday morning, where tuneral
services will be held and burial will

CHIEF JUSTICE WHITE IS DEAD AT CAPITAL

existing overlap in their work.

"Miss Ketchpaw has done the work of the bureau extremely well and effectively. Because of her care and ability, the experiment has been a success."

What was Accomplished.

A final report of Miss Kathyn Ketchpaw, the secretary, states that the bureau accomplished five that the bureau accomplished five that the bureau accomplished five things in its three and a half months existence, vis; the secretary was been intro
with the United States. He was born in the parish of Lafragments were Catholics, his education was in Catholic institutions.

In Confederate Army,

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Promoted by Taft.

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Almost as unusual as his appointment as associate justice was his elevation to the chief justiceship. In 1910, when President Taft was besought by various factions of the republican party to appoint first this man and then that to succeed Chief Justice Fuller, the president boldly disregarded the custom regarding the relegation of justices from his disregarded the custom regarding the selection of justices from his own party and that precedent frowning on the promotion of an associate justice to the chief justice ship, and sent to the senate the nomination of Justice White. His nomination was confirmed immediately.

HOT WEATHER GRIPS

CITY; MERCURY AT 83 Janesville's hopes for wagmer weather disappointed for more than weather disappointed for more than two weeks were gladdened Thursday with the coming of the warmest day of May. Merchants were predicting that if the summer weather continued there would soon be a rush for straw hote and lighter electrics.

hats and lighter clothing.
Gardoners and farmors rejoiced ove the warm weather. The thermometer showed a rise Thursday from 15 at 10 o'clock to 83 at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Probably the hottest day of the year.

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Carry Out City Cement Contract.

John B. Fountain, city scaler of weights and measures for the past four months, has handed in his res-ignation to City Clerk E. J. Santell to

four months, has handed in his resignation to City Clerk E. J. Sartell to be presented to the council at its adjourned regular meeting Monday night. The action follows a difficulty which arose when the firm of Hayer-Fountain-Hayes, of which he is a member, accepted the reity's coment contract for 1921. The statutes decree that no city official shall be interested, directly or indirectly, in any city contract. Attention of the council was called to the unusual situation Monday night by W. J. Hillt, former alderman from the Fourth, who lost out by two votes in getting the city's 1921 coment contract. He declared in his letter to the council that by victue of the situation, the office of city sealer should be declared vacant and that new bids for coment work should be sought by the city.

May Have New Tests

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Mr. Fountain was appointed city scaler to succeed William B. Sullivan. He was given the highest mark in the civil service examination conducted and on which seven applicants wrote. It will now be necessary to appoint either one of the others who successfully passed the test or have the state conduct another examination here. The office of city scaler is a part time position, er examination here. The office of city scaler is a part time position, paying \$1.000 per year. It is considered important in that the public is protected from being cheated through scales and measures not up

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Hayes-Fountain-Hayes company will
doubtless continue to hold the city's
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### Markham Elected to Church Post

elected moderator of the Beloit district of the Congregational church comprising 20 churches in Southern Wiscensin, at the district conference at Stoughton. Wednesday. This is the highest office of the district. He succeeds Charles W. Boardman. Delayan. Hoy. Wilson Denney, Lake Geneva, was chosen as registrar and treasurer. Mr. Markham and Revard Mrs. Frunk Seribnet were present as delegates from the Janesville parand Mrs. Frank Seribner were present as delegates from the Janesville parish. Sussiens were held Tuesday and Wednesday in the Stoughton church, with a largo majority of the churches of the district represented.

The meeting was the occasion also of the installation ceremonies of her.

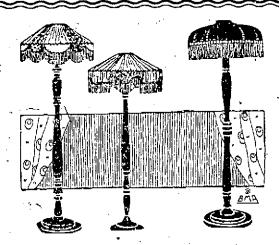
of the installation ceremonies of Rev. E.W. Sneesby as pastor of the Stoughton church. Addresses were made by L. C. Talmadge, Madison, superintendent of Wisconsin diocese; Paul Reynolds, Chicago, of the Congregational Publication society, and Miss Frances Patterson, of the Women's Doard of Pagestry, Missions Foreign Missions.

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forwarded to communaters of the Legion's 48 departments.

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at
Boys' Suction Sole, trimmed Canvas Shoes at \$2.75
Men's Fine Calf, Welt, English Shoes at\$5.95
Men's Fine Calf, Welt Oxfords at\$5.95
Men's Heavy Khaki Coveralls at\$2.45
Mens' Steifel Overalls at
Ladies' Fine Strap Slippers and Oxfords,
at\$4.95, \$5.45, \$5.95, \$6.85
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Baby Dolls at 95c, \$1.15, \$1.45, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.65

Many Other Big Bargains.

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Day in Investigation-

Promise Definite

Report.

Investigation for a site for a county tubercular sanitarium was made by members of the Rock county board

members of the Rock Colory board near the county farm on Thursday. The committee to consider the site question is composed of W. W. Dal-ton, Clinton; Simon Smith, Belott; M. L. Faulson, Evansville; W. S. Perripo, Beloit; John A. Paul, Milton; George Woodroff, Janesville, and others who

yoodran, Janesville, and characteristics of joined in the committee investigation during the afternoon.

The committee looked over the county property on the west side of the concrete road, which can be improved enough for creation of sani-

proved enough for creation of sanitarium buildings, they said.

Board Seeks Action

During the last meeting of the county board there were resolutions passed for a special committee to action cooperation with the county building committee to make definite recommendations to the board at the August meeting. The county supervisors by a decided vote demanded some action on the sanitarium matter

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Leaf Lettuce, lb. .....30c

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Head Lettuce, head : . . 15c 🚆

Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar.

which has dragged along without ac-complishing more than a fow blue-Conference is Held

"We are going to have something

tangible to report to the county board," said W. S. Perrigo. Baloft superviser, who has been an earnest campaigner in the county for the establishing of an adequate county hospital. "The county has delayed too long on the sanitarium matter for such an institution is needed without a doubt. We want a modern building that can meet the full needs of the county, ex-soldiers and everyone."

The committee spent the greater part of the day at the Rock county farm and adjoining property and then

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Minnesota now has two women mayors. Mrs. D. C. Pierce was elected mayor of Goodhue, and Mrs. Mary Sirin was chosen to similar office !:

Lodge News

held a conference later in the after noon. Regular meeting of the Rock River odge, No. 210, will be held Thursday GAMES ON FRIDAY evening. All members are requested The line-up for Friday's games in the grammar school league is as folto be present. A light lunch will be served after the business meeting. L. D. Horn, Sec'y.

lows:

Jefferson vs. Garfield, Washington
vs. Lincoln, Grant vs. Douglas. The
St. Mary's and St. Patrick's schools
have organized teams and have been
admitted to the league. Janesville Rebekah lodge, No. 171, will meet at West Side Odd Fellows' hall at 7:30 Thursday evening.

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### TWO DISTINGUISHED DEAD.

Two great men have died in the last two days. Franklin K. Lane served well, faithfully, and honestly in many capacities and the highest ecomjum perhaps is that he died poor. He had neither the time nor the inclination to make a fortune. He was a newspaper man, then a lawyer, then an employe of the government as A member of the Interstate Commerce commission. He was always "on the square." As Secretary of the Interior he did many things to improve the service and eliminate the red tape and quicken methods that in this department had reached the height of the "Cicumulocution Office" of Dickens' time. This country needs more men like Mr. Lane in its high places, clean personally and clear officially.

When the laws of France were codified by Napoleon in the early part of the 19th century the greater part of the United States west of the Mississippi was a colony of France. That was Louislana territory, purchased later by the United States. When Louisiana became a state the basic law was the Code Napoleon. It was the only state in the union that did not have the common law of England as the foundation for its legal principles and its statistics. In later years when litigation came up under that code the greatest interprefer of those laws was Edward Douglass White, a native of Louisiana. He came from a long line of distinguished ancestry. His father had been a governor. The son was a senator of his state and distinguished himself by his learning. Later when named an associate justice of the Supreme court of the United States he was recognized as eminently fitted for the place. When there was a vacancy, President Taft broke precedent and appointed him to the chief justiceship although Mr. White was a democrat. There was little protest for it was conceded that he was most eminently fitted for the place. His death will be a distinct loss to the bench. His career has been honorable and his integrity has praise can be honestly given to two so distinguished dead in the same paragraph.

Naturally the death of Chief Justice White brings forward the question of his successor. Justices may die but the court must continue. The same moving reason for the appointment of Justice White would be well to apply to the naming of a successor. Politics and political service ought not to play a part. Merit, integrity, capabilitythese are the three things that should be the not tended to produce degeneration. He proves, guide. It is to be regretted that Charles Evans Hughes is so valuable just now in his place as always been due to hereditary induences. Usually secretary of state that it would be a calamity to inbreeding is not the cause, either. take him from the cabinet and elevate him to the bench again, but it would seem the logical thing

Make bullets while the moon shines seems to be

### the slogan of West Virginia. - CUTTING DOWN THE PROHIBITION AGENTS.

There seems to be a large amount of exaggerated feeling over the reduction of the force of the prohibition commissioner and the charge is made that bootlegging, large and small, will go on merrily without these officials on the job. We hardly think so. They have been on the pay roll a long time and the bootlegging has not been stayed. They have been drawing the salaries and bonded whiskey and moonshine has been obtainable in a thousand devious ways almost universally. It and father. More rarely, you may resemble a may be a little wetter openly when they are gone grandparent. Still more rarely, you may throw but as far as the federal problettion agents have been concerned, it will hardly be more moist in the United States than with them drawing \$250 .-000 a year. Also there will be less scandal and fewer of them boarding in jail. For double-bar- crafty reled inefficiency commend us to the prohibition enforcement of the national government. Losbenent.

In the first place the Federal government has from the start made it hard for the prohibition law to be enforced. With trumpet blare it has idleness unendurable to him. On the other hand, announced the arrest of some poor devil in the the strong character gares little for luxury and announced the arrest of some poor devil in the list no more dismayed by the lack of wealth than woods who has made a pint of moonshine, and he is defeated by the possession of it. It is the at the same time allowed millions of gallons of weakling who lets his money run away with him whiskey to be released from the bonded ware- if he has any, and it is the weakling who is eaten houses of the big distillers and all of that whiskey, either through the consivance of the agents or the bilindness of the enforcers, has reached the consumer, to the great benefit and profit of the distiller and the criminal distributor.

State after state has adopted rigid measures taken. for the enforcement of the law. The state must enforce it. The federal government has done more to make it possible to violate the law than efforts of the state have been able to counteract. There will be little sorrow about the discharge of the national agents except when pay day comes around for them.

No more popular appointment could have been made for the army than that of Gen. Pershing as Chief of Staff. He had enough trouble with the Chief of Staff during the war when there seemed to be some question as to whether Pershing or March was the commander of operations. to be able to avoid these dangers in authority.

many in New York, it man be said that the first ask those college men about the Einstein theory ling.

### IS MONEY DANGEROUS?

Washington, D. C.—Is it a help or a handical in the pursuit of success and happiness to have wealth which you have inherited or otherwise obtained without any effort of your own?

Most of us would be glad to hazard the handicaps and take the money, if any should come our way. And yet the precise, effect which unearthed money has on a man is a subject much discussed and much differed about. And there is certainly ous to a young man, that his success and happiness are most probable if he has to make his own way. A supprisingly large number of peo
The new young man, that his success and happiness are most probable if he has to make his own way. A supprisingly large number of peo
The new young man, that his success and happiness for to neglect baby teeth that show a region dentifiees. If we cally temporary.

But here's another just arrived—he's playing mibs

for keeps! ple act upon this belief. For instance, within the the attention of the public. In one of these a young man, Charles Carland, refused to accept a bequest of a quarter of a million dollars. He gave no reason for his refusal, but simply inormed the trustees of the estate that he was not Older and wiser in his ways and filled with newinterested in the money and would not take it. n the other case, the will of a multi-millionaire, Now here's another boy today, counting his mar-Marshall Field, was found to provide that his Marshall Frield, was found to provide that his grandsons should not have the full use of his estandardsons should not have the full use of his estandardsons should not have the full use of his estandardsons should not have the full use of his early miles for keeps!

The Fleid will specifically states that this action. His mother doesn't like this change. She says tale until each had reached the age of 50 years. The Field will specifically states that this action is taken to prevent the heirs from "leading useless lives of luxury and idleness."

Whatever Garland's motive may have been in refusing a fortune, Field's motive in tying his up is thus plainly announced. He believed that in-herited wealth will make a man uscless. And the diligent newspaper reader might collect many other instances of rich men who have sought to protect their beirs from the dangers of wealth. and a few others of men and women who have themselves run away from wealth. Of course, the Playing for keeps! Another step towards mangeneral stampede is in the opposite direction, but

The whole question is significant because it brings up that ancient problem as to whether environment or heredity is the determining factor in a man's destiny. In other words, is in the content of the viconment or heredity is the determining factor in a man's destiny. In other words, is it true, as we have generally been taught in this country, the start of a read education and work. I hope he'll learn the game of life which must the surface of the tonsil from a cavity. if you just get a good education and work hard and mind your P's and Q's you can do most anything? Or, on the contrary, is it true that your destiny depends largely on the kind of orain you were born with, and that you will get the education and all the rest of the things you aced in spite of almost any handicap of mere

circumstances.

This question has been debated by the millions 61 words, and yet it has never been anywhere near settled. The reason seems to be that, while there has been much talk, there has been little investi-gation. Our psychologists are just beginning to

question in the next few years.

Alfred Russell Wallace, the friend and follower of Darwin, was one who firmly believed that reduced his bank account just 80 cents. In his upper left-hand vest pocket wealth was a curse to a young man, and that inhoritance of wealth should be done away with.
Frence Who is toni of making the same asserligence who is toni of making the same assertion. Fig. in both curse, it is merely assertion.

And the seats had cost him two dollars. tion. But in both cases, it is merely assertion backed up by a little theorizing. Let some investigator gather all possible instances of young men who have inherited money, let him find out just tigator gather all possible instances of young men And they both figured that they had who have inherited money, let him find our just Enjoyed quite a large and expensive evening, what each one accomplished, and trace as far When the young lady didn't wont.

To go to the theater he would drive as possible, what effect the money had on their

as possible, what effect the money had on their careers. Such a man would be worth listening to, because he would have some evidence as well as argument to offer.

Meantime, it is pretty clear that we believe what we want to believe. It is comforting to think that we may achieve much if we only get a good education and work hard—that these factors are more important than heredity. It is also comforting for those of us who have no money to believe that we have thereby escaped a curse, and are happier and more successful than we would have been if we had inherited millions. The nearest thing to a scientific study of the

The nearest thing to a scientific study of the question which we can find is a book by Frederick Adams Woods, on "Heredity and Royalty." Mr. Woods studied the histories of all the royal lamilles in Europe with a view to discovering whethbeen unquestioned. It is not often the same high er in these families—chosen because so much information about them can be found-ability has been hereditary or not. He also sets outs to discover whether these families have tended to degenerate by reason of their luxurious lives, as they are popularly kelieved to do. Here then, is a real statistical study of the effect of inherited on a great number of men and womenover 2.000 are studied individually.

Woods, who is a biologist first and historian only second, reaches the emphatic conclusion in royal families, wealth and luxury have to his own satisfaction, that when such families have shown a decline in ability or power, it has ashally is an unwise marriage. Some prince marries an obscure woman who is stupid, commonplace, or unhealthy. The next generation shows the effect of the bad cross. Two or three such marriages, and the blood of the royal family, nearly always of excellent quality to start with is diluted with weaknesses which ultimately lead lo'ils down(all.

Woods shows that some royal familles, like that of Portugal, for example, have produced men of high capacity for as much as 12 generations without a break. Then, due to the introduction of inferior blood, this same line in a few generations has literally gone to pieces.

These conclusions of Woods seem to agree with those of the modern scientists in general. Modern science believes that a man's destiny is large ly determined by his natural endowment. This indowment is Eurgely Inherited from immediate That is, the chances are that you will be of about the same capacity as your mother back to some ancient forbear, long forgotten Most rarely of all, you may be that freak of mature, a genius. A man of remarkable ability is occasionally born of commonplace parents. But such instances are much more rare than is gen-

Whether you have money or not, is really of little importance, according to the scientific point of view. It you have ability and strength, you ing 700 of them is not a calamity; it is a positive will get the education you need without money and very likely without schools. Furthermore, the strong man is seldem ruined by money. It does not lead him into idleness because he is possessed of energies and curiosities which make up with envy of the rich if he lacks it, and spends his time sighing for a million dollars and dream-

ing of get-rich-quick schemes. It's the man, nor the money, that counts.

step in the great international debate has been

Beloit is so filled with bootleggers that it is said they wear identification buttons in order to keep from offering their wares to each other.

"The chief of police who says he cannot en force the law proves and admits he is incompetent," says the New York Times. Well?

Emma Coldman wants to come back to the United States and die. There ought to be no serious objection to that.

When pie is universally 5 cents a cut we may honestly say that business has become stabilized.

The Hon. Georges Carpentier having arrived | Edison made a serious error when he failed to

### JUST FOLKS

PLAYING FOR KEEPS.

I've watched him change from his bibs and things, from bonnets known as "cute,"
To little frocks, and later on I saw him don a

suit: And though it was of calico, those knickers gave

ast few weeks two such instances have come to The guide posts of his life fly by. The boy that is today, Tomorrow marning we may wake to find has

gone away. And in his place will be a lad we've never known

found love.

Eut little de f mind his loss; I'm more concerned

And oh, I hope he will not be the little boy who

ing mibs for keeps

hood's broad estate!

be played for keeps.

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY IL MOULTON.

A RECOLLECTION. And he carried in one hand a bouquetration. Our psychologists are just beginning to restigate such practical and vital questions as this. We may expect some real light on the juestion in the next few years.

A whole box of bendens and chocolates—

A whole box of bendens and chocolates— After the show they had a little supper That denied him to the extent of \$1.65.

Has anyhody seen anything of him lately?

"We are not metropolitan town," announces western editor. 'It never causes a ripple of ex-citement in our town when a man comes into a public gathering with his own wife."

"It you carry liquor in your fountain pen," says Tennyson J. Daft, "don't write to me. Just send your blotter."

### Who's Who Today

DR. JOSEPH WIRTH. DR. JOSEPH WIRTH.

Dr. Joseph Wirth, the new German chanceller, who succeeds Konstantin Pehrenbach, is the leader of the Clerical-Centrist party and with that and the other main parties of the coalition has succeeded in forming his cabe

parational ultimatum.

Dr. Wirth has for some time been the principal leader of his party, and has served since March, 1920. He was then appointed to this post by the then chancellor, Herman Mueller, and in the following June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the Febreabach government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the Febreabach government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the Febreabach government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the Febreabach government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth was held over by the fellowing June when the Mueller government fell, Dr. Wirth has been the first country find the summer. Educational interests will be forwarded at this time by much discussion of needed reforms and by the preparations for commencements. A noted educator will be greatly be forwarded at this time by much discussion of needed reforms and by the preparations for commencements. A noted educator will be greatly be forwarded at this time by much discussion of needed reforms and by the preparations for commencements. A noted educator will be greatly be forwarded

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It was Dr. Wirth who exposed some of the greatest evils in the German financial system and the fact that members of the Hohenzolleri were smuggling their wealth out of the cy. He was one of the German delegates. Sna conference last July

at the Spa conference last July:

### **State Press Comment**

"Wisconsin faces a long dry," spell," says a headline. Well, why not even things up? She has been going through a mighty long "wet" spell.—Fond ou Lac Commonwealth.

Indignant over the adoption of the daylight saving plan in Waukesha without consulting or respecting their wishes, the farmers of Waukesha county have started a movement designed to prevail upon the common council to repeal the ordinance.—Waukesha Freeman.

The extreme care being taken by the assessing authorities to get at the full value of property, should be an example to the legislative authorities. les in reducing expenditures. The same the not shown but should be.—Racine Journal.

Wouldn't a new European war with Germany and Creat Britain on one side and Poland and France on the other rather startle some people? But stranger thing than that have happened in the history of the world.—Wausau Record-Her-

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

May 13, 1881.—Nathaniel W. Proper, one of Janesville's early settlers, who came here forty years ago and has been a woodworker for Hanson Furniture company for many years, died last night.—A burglar or some burglars broke into Oscar Brook's gun shop on River street and got away with eight revolvers.—Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall left for an eastern trip today.

THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO

May 19, 1890.—The members of the G. A. R. of this city and also the members of the woman relief corps attended the services at the Baptist church in a body yesterday. Rev. Hodge preached a fine sermon.—W. T. Van Kirk is chairman of the general committee for Memorial Day. The others interested met last night and some more committees were named and given work to do.

TWENTY YEARS AGO May 19, 1901,—Sunday,

TEN YEARS AGO.

May 19, 1911.-Mayor John C. Nichols has May 19, 1911.—Mayor John C. Menos has issued a proclamation that because of the intensely hot weather now being experienced, men may wear their straw hats now and no questions will be asked as no the propriety of it. It is the custom not to wear them until the first of June.—Field, Day for the boys of the Blind School will be field at the school Saturday morning. There are to be many different events.

# Personal Health Service

A FILLING IN TIME

And though it was of calico, those knickers gave him joy.

Until the day we all agreed 'twas time for cortacted him joy.

I say I've seen the changes come, it seems with

very likely to become decayed; in fact it is frequently found with a cavity at the very first examination after it is arupted. Parents generally fail to understand that this molar or to understand that this molar as seven-year-molar is a permanent tooth and therefore they fail to take the child to the denist to have the cavity properly treated. The cardy progresses until the tooth is damaged serious problem: Hobson's choice of allowing the decayed tooth to remain, with its menage to the integrity of the other teeth and of the tonsils and adopted body and to the child's general health, or extraction with its menage to the regularity of the future permanent set and the development of the faw. My own preference would be for extraction in such a quandry, though I should certainly defer to the judgment of the dentist in such a matter. in such a matter.

It is no idle speculation that a de-cased molar tooth favors disease of the tonsils and adenoid body. The last molar tooth in a child's or adult's mouth is practically in confact with the tensils when the mouth is closed. ty in the back molar tooth. Some throat specialists view this relation from the other side— they think that infection travels rather from the ton-sits to the back molar testh. I am not a throat specialist and do not see it that way. It is a familiar obser-vation that children whose teeth are kept acound rurely if ever have dis-cused tonsils and adenoids. Aside from the feeding of children with wholesome, plain, undoctored food in-stead of the molycoddied stuff that spoils so many youngsters, there is

# By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

only temporary.

The first molar tooth of the permanent set appears at about the age of seven years. If there are already neglected decayed teeth in the child's mouth, this first permanent tooth is likely to become decayed to be seen and the permanent tooth is the brush is clean. What I am plead-page likely to become decayed in ing for is early, regular, frequent ing for is early, regular, visits to a competent dentist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Water With Medds.

I am a boy thirteen, years and drink about four glasses of water with each meal. My aunt thinks it floods my stomach. Does drinking that much do me any harm? (H. S.)

ANSWER—It may do harm. Howard. A glass or two of cold water with meals may be all right. Why the sudden thirst at meal time? It certainly does harm if you use the water to wash down food.

Here Eyes Change to Brown. If a child is born with blue eyes it possible for the eyes ever to turn brown or vice versa? (D. A. E.)

ANSWER—All eyes are brown. Erown is the color of the pigment of the iris. If there is much pigment of the eyes are dark brown ("hlack"). If none, albinos. If very little, "blue" if more, gray, if still more, brown. The eyes often grow darker than they were in Infancy. They never grow lighter.

Cataract Need Not Ripen. er. Cataragt Need Not Ripen.

Gataract Need Not Ripen.

How long does it take for what is casted an "inside" cataract to ripen? Have you known in your extensive experience of any instance of a cataract passing off the eye of its own accord, or rather drying up? (C. R. W.) ANSWER—Cataracts take months or years to ripen, but it is no longer necessary to wait for ripening. I haven't any particular experience with cataract, other than the casual experience of any doctor, and I have never known of an authentic instance of cataract clearing up spontaneous.

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HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1921.

Mars dominates this day in benefit

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Q. Does congress have to approve The president has the power to cast.

select ambassadors to foreign countries, but the appointments have to favorable consideration from persons be ratified by the United States senate.

favorable consideration from persons who wield power should not push their claims while this configuration

doubledly refer are the strong cold winds which occasionally blow southward along the eastern slopes of the

ward along the eastern slopes of the Rocky mountains. They are called 'northers' and are frequently preceded by southerly winds, moderate in temperature or even uncomfortably warm, and the change to the cold notherly current may sometimes be so abrupt as to give the sensation of passing suddenly from summer into winter weather. These winds are not confined to the spring soason, nor to western Texas, though they are perhaps best known in Texas and most pronounced during March. They may be accompanied by tain, sleet, or snow or by dust.

Q. Which was the first country

earliest repushed.

of the term was that at Athens.

When was starch first made?

H. E. M.

A. The first making of starch is not of record, but it is spoken of by not of record, but it is spoken of by the island

This win the first century A. D. as besieve in the island

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Copyright, 1930 by Pliny in the first century A. D. as being made from wheat on the island of Chios. It is seidem mentioned by later writers until the time of Queen Elizabeth, 16th century, when its use became a necessity for stiffening the

enormous ruffs worn by the queen and her court.
Q. How did "tonks" happen to be enlied that? A. H. C.
A. Tanks got their name from the fact that when they were first being

tecture? S. K.

A. The name is applied to the styles that were developed by the ecclesiastical builders of the Middle Ages between 1130 and 1500 A. D.

The name is a misnomer, for the Goths as a nation had disappeared formula of the same is a matter of the community of the same parrots as a rule respond better to teaching than females.

### More Free Packages For School Children

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people. First come first served. Use the council because to write name and address very plainly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of The Children's Fack-age.

Street

### aspect, according to astrology. Nepn their aspects. n their aspects. The sway should be helpful to all constructive effort and indicates suc-

constructive energy and indicates such builders.

There is a sign read as most favorable to the interests of military men and the army, but it indicates, also, that there will be danger of trouble for the United States. Increase of interest in naval affans is strongly forecast and the move-ment of more than one fleet is fore-

Office-seckers and all who desire

Q. Please give me some informa- prevails, tion about the damaging winds that All who go in search of employment over Texas every spring, may be disappointed today although may be disappointed today although delay rather than failure is indicated. Trigation will come much to the from in public interest before the end-of the summer and all the signs seem to promise that greater achievements than any of the past will be attained by the United States.

became a necessity for stringing too long before the beginnings of this enormous ruffs worn by the queen and architecture. The obvious common characteristics of this style are the pointed arch, the traceried window.

A. Tanks got their name from the cles and internally the ribbed groined

A. Tanks not amble they were first being constructed great secreey was desired. The parts were made in different places, and they were always referred to officially as "the new drinking water containers for Mesopotating with the first wishes to further his own tration "I cannot go farther with you." "He wishes to further his own interests."



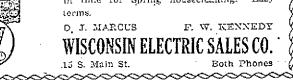
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### THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE'

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS
Rath O'Mel and her chum, Myra
Weed had been chums from childhood. When they gradinate from the
High School at Marketown they plan
to go to the city together. Myra to
andy, if she feels like it, and lith to
thic a husiness course, since she must

do it.—"Yes, it's just the result of nervous strain." Sarah agreed, her face relaxing at this satisfactory explanation. But none of these three could know that it was not the ending of a strain, but the beginning of one for the girllying on the bed with her face buried under a pillow to stille the sound of her sobs. It, was of course, the end of the strain of uncertaint;—and there is a relief in really knowing about a thing, even if the knowledge is that the worst has happened. that the worst has happened.

s that the worst has happened.
But it was the beginning of an experience that gave the girl a strain grunds of converse which she never quite recovered.

After a time the sheer exhaustion mobbing quieted her nerves, and turned ever on the bed to stare teyed into the darkness.

ld not even want to bother to

Tim: She remembered his nice eves that squinted up so when he laughed and how easily he laughed and how nice his laugh-was, and his voice. Of course he would astract a great many girls. Of course he would be lonely and would see a lot of Myra. And in the end Myra's peatiness and her reagness would triumph. It was curlious that she had not foreseen it all last fall when she said goodbye to him, glad that there was one person in the city to be kind to him!

But she loved him so, and wanted him so! Unconsciously she reached out her hands into the darkness to. She ismembered his nice eyes

him so! Unconsciously she reached out her hands into the darkness to touch his—and then they dropped. She wanted to put her arms round him again, as she had the last few happy evenings before he left. But

Answered by VIRGINIA PAGE

Side her room.

"Ruth, eah T do naything?"

"Ruth, earth, eah T do naything?"

"Ruth, eath T do naything?"

"How long shall I stay?" she asked

"How long shall I stay?" she asked timidly.

Her aunt mentioned how much money she could spare—for these people, having little, were sensible enough to be frank about such things, It was enough for three weeks, they thought. Sarah would be with her two days, then she could stay alone in some boarding house, or with Myra if Myra had room, and then come home by herself.

And still there was no chance for hor in life; she reflected, as they sat again in the library! Three weeks would be time to explore the city of

wonders. Pernaps said converse who from the broader point of view she could acquire there, be able to think of some way of bettering herself. But in was not the training for a profession that she so longed for And when it was over—well, she would come back to help ran a boarding house! Her chance for good work was gone. Her, very life was gone—with Tim. After all, what did anything matter, now?

Friday—The Trip.

Golden Buck. nn. Peach Marmalade. Sporte Cake, Milk,

**Household Hints** 

MENU HINT

Breakfust.
Halved Oranges.
Waffies and Maple Syrup.

Bacon.

Dinnier.
Escalloped Motatoes.
Veat Birds.
e Slaw. Bread and Butter.
the Fruit and Cherry Salad.
Thubard Pie. Inbhage Slaw. Grape Fruit and Cherry Salad.

DELICIOUS CANDY RECIPES the second when I am not home he is to and who were two when were to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who I am not home he is to and who were very attentive and showed they loved us. Although

### SUCCESSIONS

To Soften Baby Flannels-Make Dear Mrs. Thompson: We are two good, thick suds, using girl chums working its bookkeepers of white laundry soap. We thought we were in love with two very hot water. Do the but he comes to see me whenever, but he comes to and when I am not home he does not like it. I already have, told him, to let me know thead of time when he is coming, but he only laughs and wants to know what for." Instead he makes a date 10 minutes berefore he winnts to see me. Still I love them with me. I don't consider myself, but please toll nearly will interest and with wringer, and have not come to see me often enough, but have not enough courage to tell him have not enough courage to tell him and lay.

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For Your Floors

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PUZZUED.

So, are plaued because the young man does not show more interest in you. At the age of 20 it is quite natural that he should keck seriousness. I do think, however, that he is making a mistake by wasting time and money gambling.

To tell the young man that he does not come to see you often enough would be a grave error. Since you are not engaged you have no claim on him. you must keep your self-respect and must conduct yourselves in such a way that you are not afraid of gos-

on him.

It seems to me you are wasting your energy thinking so much about a young man who is toolish enough the spend his time and money gambling and who is not seriously interested in you. He does not love you or he would want to be with you more.

Your love is mostly a thing of your letter. I do not know the young man because he is so different. You especially want too young man because he is so different. Unless you can spend less time think-The "Food-Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and Fountains. Ack for HORLICK'S. car-Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

### The Letters of Tessie and Joe

Heart and Home Problems

Before I so any further let me caution, warn and beg you not to take any Newfoundland pup into the house under the impression that it's going to grow up to be a small sized handy dog just because it has that general appearance as a puppy. A Newfoundiand, as a dog, is the next sized thing to a horse, so if you think you'd enjoy having a short horse around the house, go shead and import the Newfoundland.

Furthermore a glog is one animal that I don't like. I re-

spect the elephant and I admire the giraffe and I envy the camel, which cheerfully goes seven days without a drink and can laugh at prohibition, but the three dogs that I've tried to pat in the course of my life each took a fancy to one of my fingers and the fact that my hands are complete now is only due to the great natural law that the hand moves quicker than the teeth. So the idea of spending real money for a dog, especially a horsesize deg. is about as agreeable to me as the thought of spending Sunday in a blue town...

Mare you tried the baby yet with a pencil and paper? He may be an artist by nature, and if so the sooner we know it the better, so then when he starts to show an inclination to fight shy of the barbor around hair cutting time we'll know he's running true to form and ther's no use getting excited about it. Just give him a pencil and turn him loose, and if the result resembles a fog. or a scene at sea, or a battle, or all three depending on which way you hold it, we'll know that he's inherited artistic

I say inherited, though I know there was never anything artistic on your side of the family. Emithinking of an angle of mine who used to chalk up train announcements for the Erie Railroad, and his lettering was the most artistic thing in the

I haven't sold a case of Daisy Canned Soups this week, and something tells me I'm not long for the road.

What Shall Friday and I Do?

Friday and Saturday Specials

# ANOTHER BIG LIST OF BARGAINS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY SELLING

Remember, these specials are for two days only. Every item a real bargain, so get here early and get your share. Some lots are limited and may not last throughout the two

### Domestic Dep't. Specials For Friday and Saturday

Heavy. Sheets, less very special

\$1.35 Seamvery special,

Fine Quality 42x45-inch Pillow Tubing, 39c special, yard..... 45-inch Colored Luncheon Cloths, pink, Avender, yellow, green and red, sold at \$5.50; very special.....

36-inch Finest Quality Red and White Percales, small lot to close out, special, the yard.....

Extra Fine Soft Quality 27-inch White Outing Flannel, an extraordinary bargain,

Mill Lengths of Shirting Pongee, beautiful patterns, special yard.....

### Jewelry Dep't. Specials For Friday and Saturday

Pretty Peggy Bracelets, regular \$1.00 value; sale/price.....

Narrow Silver and Gold Bracelets, One lot worth 50c, 39c

### Very Special for Friday and Saturday in our Art Needlework Section



54-inch Filet Lace ter Pieces, four very beautiful designs to select from; worth \$3.00; special for this sale,

18x50-in. Stamped

Hemstitched for this sale, only ?.....

Children's Stamped Dresses, entirely made-up. requiring only a little embroidery to complete; made of Gingham, Chambray, Linene and Voile, colors: pink, blue and white; age 2 to 12-year sizes: worth up to \$4.75; sale price only.....

### Neckwear Specials For Friday and Saturday



black, green, white, navy and purple; reg-

Half Square Middy Ties in red, purple, navy and green; regular \$1.15 values;

Vestee Lengths in Nets and Organdie, suitable for sweaters and dresses;

### Sweater Dep't: Specials For Friday and Saturday

Womens' and Misses' Sweaters. Tuxedo style; colors: buff, brown, black, copen and navy; extra quality; very

Women's and Misses' Slip-on Waist Sweaters, and Tie-back style, in all the good shades, navy, brown, neptune, tomato, copen and rust; very special

\$2.98

# For Friday and Saturday



Hose in black, blue, cordovan and grey, worth up to \$1.50; sale price \$1.00 Boys' School Hose, double heel and toe, in heavy

Women's Mock Seam Silk.

ribbed; worth 50c; sale 39c

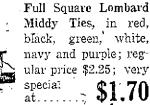
Infants' White Silk Lisle Hose, 29c and 35c qualities; at only....

# For Friday and Saturday

Hand Bags, fitted with mirror and back pocket. This is an extra special, worth \$3.00; \$2.29

Women's Black Leather-ette Shopping Bags, medium, size, ,39c very special...

large size; very



# Hosiery Dep't. Specials

### Women's Purses very Special One lot of Brown Tooled

### Extra Special

Women's Black Leatherette Shopping Bags. special at .....



### Dress Goods Specials For Friday and Saturday Every Item A Real Bargain.



Cloth, in navy, marine, seal brown, tan and black; extra special for this 56-inch Wool Plaids, very de-

38-inch All Wool Ottoman

sirable for skirts, and a remarkable value for Friday Spring and Saturday, at \$1.98

Fabrics Don't fail to take advantage of this bargain. 50-inch All Wool Serge (navy) for Friday

36-inch Shepherd Checks, (part wool) in small checks only; special for this sale; yard.....

### Silk Dep't. Specials For Friday and Saturday

Be sure and take advantage of these great

33-inch All Sjilk Shirtings in beautiful patterns and color combinations. regular values to \$2.50 yard; very special for Friday and Saturday, yard



36-inch Black Silk Taffeta, Friday \$1.69 and Saturday, special the yard.

### Lining Dep't, Special For Friday and Saturday

36-inch Printed Sateen in good patterns and colors, an excellent value at the, yard.....

### Ribbon Dep't. Special For Friday and Saturday Roman Stripe

Ribbon, 6 and 81/2 inches wide, for sashes, comes in all pretty bright combination; very special yard \



Satin Stripe Moire Ribbon, 434 to 534 inches wide; for hair bows; colors: white, pink, navy blue, Alice blue, red and old rose; very special, yard.....



# The Big Sale of Suits, Coats and Wraps Started Today With a Rush

Remember, Our Entire Stock of Women's and 1/2 PRICE Misses' Tailor Made Suits, Coats and Wraps are

Just think of the wonderful opportunity offered you with this stock to pick from. Don't delay—come at once.

Hundreds and Hundreds of beautiful garments to choose from all up-to-date—nothing reserved—take your choice—Every new material, style and fabric is here for your choosing. Never before have you been offered such values so early in the

### EXTRA SPECIAL

Our entire stock of Women's and Misses' Sport Suits 25% REDUCTION

A modern Chamber of Commerce makes people think, then transform that thought into community action-JOIN. 

# The Spoils of the Strong

By ELINOR TALBOT KINCAID

She began to read again: Presently the clock in the hall struck 12. Stiff and wearled, she

As she approached Caroline's apart-

As she approached Caroline's apartments, she was surprised to find the door of the latter's bedroom slightly ajar and her lights still burning. Evelyn moved softly past.

But Caroline's ears were keen. The slightly open door was fluor wide, and Caroline's tood on the threshold. "Won't you come in, please." I have something to rell you."

Evelyn paused. "Won't it keep until tomorrow."

"Just a moment, please. I shan't keep you." Caroline pointed to the rocking-chair.

keep you." Caroline pointed to the rocking-chair.
Evelyn reluctantly accepted it.
"Do pardon me," said Evelyn, "but I simply ean't stay very long. You know how it usually is when two women begin to talk at this hour of the night. But it it is something about the housekeeping, don't feel you need to speak of it."

"It is not about the housekeeping," Caroline responded obscirely.
"Then, surely it will keep until tomorrow?"

"There is really no reason why it

There is really no reason why it should not keep indefinitely. I had only to say that I am going to be married—to Mr. Baylor. I thought announcement might interest

CHAP. VIII-Christmas Eve.

Snow had fallen steadily for hours. Mrs. Madison had begun to despair of receiving more callers. Since 11 in the morning her home, one of the most picturesque and interesting of Lexington's ancient landmarks, had been gayly decked with Christmas greens, and through the greater part of the day the large firelit rooms had resounded with the pleasant greetings of friends.

ings of friends.
On this particular day Caroline Delafield, too, had seen fit during the early morning hours to make a short call. She had come in with such a look of triumphant satisfaction, that old Mrs. Madison, recalling a recent rumor in relation to the attentions of Geoffrey Eaylor, had immediately begun to suspect matrimonial pros-

pects. Immediately after her departure Evelyn was ushered in by the buller. Mrs. Madison came forward with the most gracious air of welcome. But midway across the room she

paused.
"My dear, you are looking downight ill," she sald worriedly.
"Don't let me frighten you, dear Mrs. Madison." Evelyn replied. "I am not at all ill. Akred is to have a tree tomorrow—a most dazzlingly beautiful one, with everything pretty t could find to put on it—and I have been standing around in the shops for hours."

for hours."
"One misses your fine color, my hoar," the old lady remarked gently, and with her usual studied elegance. "And you should allow that high-and-mighty person, my lady Caroline, to help lift your barden occasionally—at least, as long as she is with you. Provided her present intentions are not thwarted that will not be, I think. For a very great while. It is ovident that she is setting her cap for young that she is setting her cap for young

"Please-dear Mrs. Madison" -- Evelyn was beginning, but the old lady beompletely ignored the interruption. "By the way," she continued, "I men't help thinking that If you had would have offered no opposition. You are the one one would have offered no opposition. You are the one woman, Maria Douglus, tells me, of whom he has ever been known to speak kindly.

"Wait," went on Mrs. Madison, "I have a little gift unstyles for you and

have a little gift upstairs for you and Affred—and you must let me go and fetc. It. There is something here that will interest you. I/think—an article on young Baylor and his art. You might glance over it in my absence of the state of the

In the midst of much that was purely technical in the magazine article one thing stood out; the verdict

But the reader was left not without hope. One day, it was declared, the admircus of Geoffrey Baylor, who had predicted great things for the auth-er, would see their prophecy ful-

Evelyn read the article throughout. A moment afterward there was a step in the hall and Mrs. Madison came briskly In.

### Kidney and Bladder Troubles HAVE TO GO

Clogged Up Kidney Deposits Are Dissolved and the Toxins (Poisons) Completely Driven Out. Druggists Told to Guarantee It in Every in-

"Your very life." says Dr. Carey, "depends upon the perfect functioning and health of your kidneys, so whatever you do, don't neglect them."

Dr. Carey's famous prescription No. 777 known as Marshroot is not recommended for everything, but we cannot too stroogly urge its use if you suffer from amoying bladder troubles, frequent passing of water night and day, with smarting or irritution, brick dust sediment or highly colored urine, bloating irritability with loss of flesh, bucknohe, rhoumatism or any other tondency to Hright's Disease, Diabetis or Gravel, for kidney disease in its worst form may be stealing upon you.

Don't wait upil tomorrow to begin the use of this wonderful prescription if you have any of the above symptems. Kidney and Bladder troubles don't wear away. Thoy will grow upon you slowly, steathily and with unfailing certainty.

Never mitat the failure of the past if you even suspect that you are subject to Kidney Disease, don't lose a single day for People's Drug Co, and every good druggist has been authorized to return the purchase money on the first two bottles to all who state they have received no benefit.

### Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence

Over Rheumatism Mr. James H. Allen suffered for rears with rheumatism. Many times his terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of reaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the actumulated inpurities commonly called rice acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and anuscles and expelled from the body.

With this idea in mind he consulted hysicians, made experiments and inally compounded a prescription that

With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and inally compounded a prescription that tulckiv and completely benished every sign and symptom of rheumanism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery to these who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After cears of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. People's Drug Co. has been appointed agent for Allenriu in this vicinity with the understanding that he will freely return the purchase money on he first two bottles to all who state they received no benefit.—Advertisement.

"Will you give me this magazine?" Evelyn ased abouttly.

Mrs. Madison paused and stared, struck by the white, strange look of

her guest. "Oh. that." she replied. carlessly and slightly reassured. "Of course you may have it, my dear."
"And now I must say goodbye."

"And now I must say goodbye."
"My dear," the old lady said in parting. "I am a very old woman and I should like to give you a parting word. It is this: "Keep a merry beart, live without fear, make the most of pieusant things of this world, and nover forget that whatever fault we may have to find with it, it is after all, the only world we happen to know anything about."

On the same about." On the same afternoon Maria Douglas, having consented to take upon herself a general responsibility in re-

lation to a dinner that Geoffrey had fation to a dinner that Geoffrey had arranged for that evening, found herself decidedly in a dilemma. Considerably to her surprise when she returned shortly after midday the discovery had been made that Colonel Douglas was still unaware of the fact that Mrs. Delaifeld was to be smong the guests he was expected to receive.

It had been obviously impossible to discuss the subject freely with Geof-frey. That he was to a large extent ignorant of his uncless deep and implacable dislike of Mrs. Delafield she

But when Colonel Douglas unex-pectedly came into the room the girl

had reached her decision. "By the way, won't you take a look at these place cards? I puinted them myself"—Maria all at onco began to speak quickly and breathlessly. "This is yours—Mrs. Delanded is on your right—you see you are to take her in. of course-

of course.—"
"Talfe her in!" the colonel shouted
—"take her in!" How dare you." Do
you expect me meekly to sit by and
let the box put his head in the lion's
mouth? Do you think.—"

She faced the trate colonel square

y. A "Do you" care to know what I "Do you care to know what I think?" said Maria Douglas. "Then let me tell you. I think there is no—absolutely—no help for it. Cousin Marshall, You can do nothing to prevent him marrying Mrs. Delafield." prevent him marrying Mrs. Delaheld."
"By Heaven, I will prevent it." he
barst forth, at last. "Orderimy earriage." he commanded to the servant
who had just contered the room. Once
more he fixed his gaze upon Maria.
"Where there is a will." he added
slowly, and sententiously, "where
there is a will, there is usually a way.
In this case there is both a will—and
a way."

With that he turned and marched majestically from the room.

"Oh, you are not going out?"
Evelyn was just passing the door of the little upstairs library, and she paused at the sound of the indifferent, half-jeering surprise in Caroline's cool, clear treble.

"You are not actually going out?" Caroline repeated, bestowing a suave but keenly questioning look upon the tail, lithe figure in the doorway. Evelyn looed up from the heavy glove she was fastening. "Only for a little run down the road," she replied.

briefly. "Alfred is taking his after-

She was in short skirt and raincoat, and she wore a small closely fitting hat pressed down upon her bronze head as in defiance of the storm, her costume being a sort of storm, her costume being a sort of cheerful challenge that was reflected in her whole aspect. In the subtle change which had recently taken place within herself her lost youth seemed to be coming back to her. Her face was eager, hopeful, trusting. face was eager, hopeful, trusting. Here yes were shining with a strange new luster, and there was a curious return in all her spirited movement of a buoyancy that had long been ab-

Caroline stared, wondering. Then she fixed her eyes again on the bookshelves, selected a volume, and calmily seated herself in the large chair

by the window. She laughed softly, and with delicately valled surgasm.
"By the way," she said, with a glance out of the window, "did you

and with delicately valied sarcasm.

"By the way," she said, with a glance out of the window, "did you say down the road, or are you going toward the town?"

"Down," responded Evelya, turning away, "I seldom walk toward the town."

"Caroline reflected, and into the still features there came a look of sinister cold-blooded purpose.

"I was thinking—I was just thinking," she suggested, with her eyes fixed on the opposite wall, "that if you had a mind to go in another direction—to take the orchard path in fact. I might, offer you protection. Mr. Daylor is lunching with some one over seross the way, and the will take over a cross the way, and the will take of a me expecting him here at about five."

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To be continued.

### Billy Whiskers

That evening the postmaster was sitting on the same cracker barrel he had occupied two days before, and, beaming with good nature, builed the freht trio as they; were passing on their way home from school,
"A letter in here for your-falher!"
ne called genially, "Prim Springfield,
I guess. The postmark is blurred,
and so I can't be real sure."

"You go after it, Harry, manded the cidest of the three.

"Won't either."
"Then you go, Dick," turning to the little fellow when he found Harry in-"Guess net!" stardily, hands in pockets, and feet kicking the deep corrigible.



dust of the roadway. "Papa says course to bring the mail, so get it rourself," and on he marched. "Not so anxious now your automolile has come," said the postmaster as Tom reluctantly entered.

"Say, papa." Dick began at the sup-er table that evening, "it's Tom's face to stop at the postolitee, isn't

that be had prompted Dick to put the strained him so well. Sincerely, question. Harry frowned back, and even gave his brother a pinch under

MINUTE MOVIES



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MR DICK DARE





WHO HAS BEEN WORKING FOR WEEKS WITH HIS REMEDIES AND CONCOTIONS TO RESTORE THE SULTAN TO HEALTH



ABDUL HUMID, THE HALF BROTHER OF THE SULTAN WHO SCHEMES TO BE SOME DAY THE REAL RULER MP. RALPH MESNEER

A TWO PART FILM DRAMA

THE HAND

MOVIE STARS ...

OF ALLAH

WITH ALL THE WHEELAN

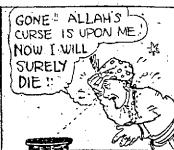


UN THE DEAD OF NIGHT THE WICKED ABDUL HUMID THROWS OUT THE PRECIOUS PRESCRIPTION

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Gas Buggies-Did it ever happen to you?

THE COLD AND STORMY YOU'D THINK IT WAS ARE YOU SURE LOOKING - BETTER WELL TAKE DECEMBER INSTEAD **EVERYBODY** DO YOU THINK PORESS WELL AND THAT COATS SOME OLD OF MAY-THE WAY RE ADY ENOUGH - 7-7 YOU'LL BE WARM PUT IN SCME ROBES BLANKETS THIS WEATHER ENOUGH -YOU'VE DON'T CATCH ALONG: CHANGES . ONLY ONE EXTRA COLD - NOW-SWEATER ON! GOSH-

THEN THE WEATHER CHANGED-FI TAKE OFF DONT PUSH ANYTHING ILL ALL THAT STUFF OVER ON ME! CATCH COLD-HOT- !! DONTPUSH THEN-

SCHOOL

## The Boys' and Girls' Gazette

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Chums playing ball Out in the yard. I could not resist The temptation and, Putting my pen awey,
Went out to join them.
And forgot all about
My contribution.
—Arthur Hanrahan, Janesville.

May 18—Your Birthday?
John Wilson, a Scottish author who wrote under the pen name of "Christopher Korth." He was popular as contributor to a publication known as Blackwoods Magazine. Thursday, May 19, 1785, is his hirthdate. His home was in Scotland and he died in Edinburgh on Monday, April 3, 1884. Undoubtedly Said Johnny, whose father was a dealer in second-hand articles, "My father sold a bir clock today. It was a peace. I took it apart to see how it worked." There is conqualed in this paragraph five words of Twe letters each, that, when arranged in the order in which they are hidden, will form a sword

"That's why he sold it."

FROM BEG LEAGUE

Lee king,
of the New York Glants
While I'm sitting on the bench I
closely watch the opposing pitcher.
You frequently can make a good
muny useful observations in this way.

Dinner Stories

A boy of eight entered the witness box in tremendous boots, long trous-ers rolled up so that the baggy kness

"Why are you dressed like that" asked the Judge, both amazed ar

The boy took from his pocket the

ummons and pointed solemnly to the cords: "To appear in his father's

"Daddy," piped the little darling, is the sen a mile deep?".
Daddy, who was also an editor.

Planced up irritably from a huge plie of manuscript. I don't keew!" he snapped. The little darling looked disap-

pointed. A little later he asked:
"Is the moon really made of cheese, daddy?"

Again came the response: "I don't !

Another look of disappointment, anther silence, and another question:
"Do cannibute uso postuge stamps?"
No less savage than the cannibate

iemselves was the distracted manu-

surfix render as he roarded for the third time: "I don't know!"
"Well, I say, daddy," exclaimed the gouthful laquirer, very seriously, "who made you an editor?"

tail coat that swept the floor.

more new milk when they fainted.
Answer to last one: New York. Running the Bases Written especially for the Boys Girls Newspaper by

TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

May 18-Your Birthday?

CHAILY HARDKNOT

What Animal Can Stay Under Water Longests Of air-breathing animals, the great

sperm whale. It can stay under water about 50 minutes. The hippopotamus hold out for only about 10 min-

kings what this move is, too, and watch for it when he's trying to steal second.

When stealing second it's a good idea to slide into the base.

George Burns, who is considered

in search of the school's best dressed girl.

He did so.

A stout girl, a slim girl, a short girl and a tall girl, all four ideally dressed for school (sensibly, you understand) were chosen. At an assembly of the student body and teachers the girls were given special honors.

Henns, Beans and More Beans They made the "backbone" of the pill-o'-fare at the "feed" held b Junior and Freshmen bays of Fremont High School, Oaktand, Calif., recently. The idea of the banquer was to get the Freshmen acquainted with more of the upper-classmen.

The Call of the Spring. The other day
I took my pen
In hand to write
A contribution for The Boys and, Cirts' Newspape: Ciris' Newspaper.
I started the first
Word when mu
Said, "Go chop the wood."
When this was done,
I set down again
And started to write, But could not Inish. For I heard my

"Boys, boys!" reproved Mr. Treat, what's the trouble now?"
"Nothin," answered Tom, "Only I stee Harry to get the letter Mr. "Nothin," answered Tom, "Only i asked Harry to get the letter Mr. Suit."

Harris had for you, and he wouldn't and Dick was stubborn, too."

"Now, Tom, you know that it is the family stocking basket boside your daty. I want my eldest soit to bring the mail. The younger boys her little boy's socks, when the old might lose it. Even you, big as you are, seem likely to prove careless for you have not delivered any letter to me as yet."

Accord and a hot lind!"

flush of shame at his negligence mounted Tom's checks, as he hastily produced the missive. "Of all things! Mother listen to this." for as Mr. Treat tore open the

envelope out had dropped a pink slip of paper beside a note,
"Dear Sir:—!
"I'm a comparatively poor man, but
not so poor in gratitude that cannot
voice my thanks for the resent of
my baby son at the Fair yesterday.

That the rescuer happened to be a goat is no reason why the act should go unrewarded, and the enclosed check is the effort I make to express my appreciation of the brave act. I send it in the hope that may provide Tom frowned at Harry, thinking some luxury for those who have "M. 6. MAITIN." (Friday you will know w! Jetter contained.)

one of the best base-runners, in the

PLAY

### The Story of Our States BY JONATHAN BRACE

IN.-NEW HAMPSHIRE

To New Hamp-hire falls the

a theological dispute arose in Boston, led by Mrs. Anne Mutchinson, which resulted in her being banished. Some resulted in her being banished. Some of her followers went north and founded Exeter, not far from the towns of Portsmouth and Dover. Shortly after the town of Hampton was settled by Massachusetts people. As Captain Mason died soon after this these four towns in 1641 joined themselves to Massachusetts. In 1672, however, King Charles II separated them again and formed the royal province of New Hampshire. The present area of New Hampshire is 3,341 square miles. From the rugged aspect of its White mountains has come the name Granite state, by which it is often popularly called. The population of New Hampshire warfants an electoral vote of four for president.

1623 in Ryc and Dover. Shortly after

### Eczema Caused Years of Intense Agony

"I have suffered intense agony from eczema on iny leg and other parts of my body for years, and re-

one of the best base-runners in the National learner attributes part of lits success in that line to these two little "Kunts."

Alway's keep your eye on the ball when running bases if you possibly can. It's hard, but worth while.

NUTS TO CRACK

What is'It which will be yesterday, but was tomorrow?

A FAMILIAR (LOTATION)

(Who wrote it?)

The beginnings of New Hampshire rounded out the necessary anide states. This beat Virginia by the deciding vote by or was allotted a large that together."—Robert Burton.

Address news of your clini, secont and on June 11, 1788. New Jack one: "Direct of the ball when the colony derived and also or any other contributions, to the Editor of the losy and girls section are of this mexpaper.

To New Hampshire falls the this the falls the bloom of casting the vote which is the vote which the

THE lowly and uncultured Tartars—when books fell into their possession—ate them to acquire the knowledge contained therein. They doubtless suffered indigestion. At least, they weren't overlooking any bets.

There are mistakes both of commission and omission. Better, by far, to be satisfied that you have done your best and endure indigestion, than overlook real opportunities and feel the pangs of unavailing regret.

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Do you read—and digest—this advertising? Figuratively speaking, some folks "eat it up". They are the wise shoppers—the economical buyers—the ones who are strictly up to date on the opportunities for saving money or spending it most judiciously.

Read the advertisements. Read them to know what's what in the shopping district. Read them to save steps —to save money—to save disappointments. Read them because they place before your eyes a moving panorama of business progress. Read them to keep yourself in-

Read them regularly—it pays.

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# The Tartars Had Literary Tastes

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### Classified Advertising

Want Ad Branches Radger Drug Store. F. O. Samuels, 989 McKey Blyd. Ringold St. Grocery. J. P. Pitch. 8:33 Western Avc. Carle's Grocery, 1310 Highland Avc. Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy

WANT AD REPLIES MANY AD REPUBLIC At 10:00 october today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following hoxest 2790, 1075, 1705, Hox G. 1173, 1718. 2790, 1075, 17051, 1774, 1076, 1074.

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SCROOM HOUSE, partly modern, on Ringold St. Darm and garden, Pos-session June 1st. R. C. phone 951 Blue.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court, Rock County.
—In the matter of the Estate of Rudolph P. Hummel, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Churt, to be hold in and for said county, at the Court Hotse, in the City of Janesville in said county, at the opening of court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Elist L. Hummel, administrator of the estate of Rudolph P. Hummel, deceased, late of Town of Lima, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, including debts and claims not flied and allowed for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law-entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Duted Moy 12th, A. D. 1921.

Ey the Court:
CHARLES I. FIFFELD,
County Judge.

NOTICE OF MISCONSIN.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
That at a Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the Brist Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1921, at nine o'clock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Raiph W. Jackman, administrator de bonis with the will annexed of the estate of Chrenew, M. Jackman, demand allowance of Chrenew W. Jackman's account as executor of the estate of Afred McDougall, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

he City of sam-deceased.
Dated May 4, 1921.
By the Court:
CEARLES 1. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

SIMMONS.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Itook Courty.
Harry Grenawalt and Josephine Grenawalt. 2 vs.

James T. Walson. James G. King.
Nathan W. Watson, John Watson,
Mariah Lawrence, Itella Watson,
Mariah Watson, George Watson, William B. Watson,
Mariah W. William D. Watson,
George Watson, Jerusha Watson,
George Watson, Jerusha Watson,
Mary W. Bull, Daniel Hannahs,
Jonas Hannahs, Heman Watson,
Heman Wilcox, Loranie Baley, Sally Bence, Francis
Beach, Francis A. Deach, Julius
Reach, Thomas Waugh, Anna Goodwin, Lucy Gallup, William Talcott,
Idelana Telectt, Elizabeth Talcott,
John L. Talcott, Thomas G. Talcott,
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plaintiffs, STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the do judgment will be reliated and you according to the domain of the complaint.

This action affects the title to, and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiffs in the following described real estate situated in the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six (36) in Township three (3) north of range ten (10) east in Magnolia Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, containing forty (40) acres more or less according to government survey.

survey.

The complaint in said action is on allo in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wis-

FISHER & GEFFS. Plaintiffs' Attorneys Ready for occupancy. A good r. O. Address: Janesville, Rock Countries of the Countries of t ty, Wisconsia.

Notice of Application to Appoint
Guardian Ad Litem.
To each and all of the defendants
and persons named and designated in
the above entitled action:
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
at the time of hearing said action, application will be made unto said Court
to appoint a guardian ad litem for all
infonts, insane persons and incompetents whom said matter concerns and
for whom a guardian ad litem shall
not have been previously appointed.

Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

F. O. Address: Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for took County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on September 6, 1921, at michelek A. M., ail claims against George W. Schmidley, late of Janesville Township, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be thed in said Court on or before September 4, 1921, or he harred.

All out on or below.

From the barred.

Dated May 4, 1821.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge. County J Fisher & Gells, Attorneys for Administratrix.

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Chleago Review.
Chleago—Action of the wheat market today failed to justify rumors that a hig break in prices would result from the passage of an anti-pit bill by the upper house of the Illinois legislature, instead of flocking to the hear side, 'a majority of traders took the view that any unusual setheck in values would furnish a good opportunity to buy, and that the anti-pit measure was still a long way from enactment. Fresh crop damage reports from the southwest tended also to steady the market which, although ranging somewhat lower, kept well within ordinary limits. Opening quotations, which varied from \$60 to 2%c lower, with May \$1.48 and July \$1.46 they realies that

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.

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The application of Allec E. Smith Ackley to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Darrett H. Smith, late of the Town of La Prairle, in said County, deceased.

in said County, deceased.

Dated May 4, 1921.

Ly the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD. CHARLES 12 FIFIELD, County Judge. R. A. Edgar, Attorney, Beloit

NOTICE OF HEARING. STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court for Rock County. —In Probate.

County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janes-ville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 7th day of June, 1921, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank Zierath for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Herman Zierath, late of the City of Jenesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and 'pext of kin of said decedent.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Margaret S. Colins, formerly MargarPlaintin. Margeret S. Collins, formerly Margaret S. Edwards, Plaintiff, vs.
Contral Wisconsin Trust Company of

Midison. Wisconsin, as Administra-tor of the Estate of Trocclini M. Welty, deceased. Grace W. Sedg-wick, Bert J. Welty. Genevieve L. Welty. Caroline Hasse, Addie Harts-horn and C. W. Schlechter, Defend-The State of Wisconsin to the said defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-ear within twenty days after serv-

pear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fullure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a verified copy is on file at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County Wisconsin. County, Wisconsin.
HENRY F. CARPENTER.

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN. In Circuit Court for Rock County. Vilas L. Newcomb. Plaintin.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Circuit Court, Rock County, William Robinson and Olga Robinson, his wife, Plaintiffs,

Circuit Court, Rock County, William Robinson and Olga Robinson, his wife, Vs.
Calce C. Rudeliffe, William Stone, Hannah M. Smith, Bridget Carroll, Edmond Carroll, Edmond Carroll, Edmond Carroll, William Carroll, John Carroll, Mary Means, Panny Drown, Eliza Pords, Kate Verback, Mary Ann. Carroll, Frances Carroll, Frances Carroll, Frances Carroll, Frances Carroll, Frances Carroll, Mary Means, Panny Drown, Eliza Pords, Kate Verback, Mary Ann. Carroll, Frances Carroll, Mary A. Read, his wife, William E. Read, Charles Riley, Peter Rilley, Peter Relly, the unknown wives of the above named persons, all unknown heirs, devisees, legatees, administrators and assigns of the above named persons, and generally, all persons whom it may concern. Defendants. THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendants?
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your fallure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Compaint.
This action affects the title to the land hereinalter designated and is brought to establish the title of the plaintiffs to real estate, situated in Rock County, State of Wisconsin and described as follows, to-wit:
Southeast quarter of the Northwest quarter (S ½ NW % NW %) lying east of Rock River; all of the Northwest quarter for the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter for Rock, County, Wisconsin,

E. H. PETERSON,
Plaintiffs' Automay,
The verified complaint in this action is on file in the Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock, County,
Wisconsin,
E. H. PETERSON,
Plaintiffs' Automay,
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,

Wisconsin., E. H. PETERSON.
Plaintiffs' Attorney.
P. O. Address: Sutherland Block,
Janesville. Wisconsin.
TO EACH AND ALL OF THE DEFENDANTS. HOWEVER DESIGNATED IN THE CAPTION HEREOF:
Notice is hereby given that at the Notice is hereby given that at the time of hearing said action, application will be made to said Court for the appointment of a guardian ad litem for all intants, insure and incompetent persons whom said action concerns, and for whom a guardian ad litem shall not have been previously appointed.

E. H. PETERSON.

E. H. PETERSON. Plaintiffs' Attorney.

Corn: No. 2 mixed vol. 1914 (660 %). How 5914 (660 %). No. 2 white 38 (649; No. 2 yellow 5942.52 white ... Onts: No. 2 white ... white 37% @38%.

white 574 @ 3-32.

Rye: No. 2, 14:14 @ 1.42 4.

Barley: 50@68.

Timothy seed: 4.50@6.00.

Clover seed: 12.00@18.00.

Pork: Nominal.

Lard: 9.40.

Ribs: 9.50@10.50.

Chlearo Table.

Chlengo Table. Open High Low WHEAT— May 1.48 1.52% 1.47% July 1.16 1.20 1.15

any 50% 651% c, the market soon recovered most of the loss and for the Milwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 155@1.50: No. 2 northern 151@1.58.

Later the market receded as a result of favorable weather and of reports that plauling showed rapid progress. The close was unsettled, 4 @ Tike net lower, with July 50% 656% c. feed and rejected 50@60.

Outs took the same course as other cereals, starting %c to Mc down, July 38% 658% c and later turning up 16.50.

Errorisions were steaded by 5000.

Milwankec.—Wheat: No. 1 northern 155@1.50: No. 2 northern 151@1.58.

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Outs No. 2 white 39% 640: No. 2

Minneapolls.
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Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 172
cars, compared with 208 cars a year
ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.484 @1.55
4; May 1.434; July 1.254.
Corn: No. 3 yellow 53@54.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 58@54. Oats: No. 3 white 33½@34¼. Parley: 46@60. Rye: No. 2, 1.35@1.38. Flax: No. 1, 1.88@1.91.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 8,000; beef steers steady to strong 9.75 bid; top matured steers 9.25; bulk 8.00@8.85; others stendy; bulk fat cows and heifors 6.00@1.50; bulls largely ...25@6.25; veal calves mostly 8.50@9.25.
Hogs: 25,000; lights about steady; others strong to 10c higher than Wednesday's average; top 8.85; bulk 8.25@8.70; bigs stendy to strong; bulk dosirable 8.60@8.75; heep: 12,000; slow; lambs steady to 25c lower; sheep 22@50c lower; shorn lamb top early 11.75; no sales wooled lambs; native springs 13.00@13.75; few ewes 6.00@6.60.
Milwankee.
Milwankee.—Cattle: 500; steady; calves 1,000; 50c lower; veal calves,

Sheep: 100; steady.
South St. Paul.
Steady: common to good beef steers
6,25@8.50; bulk 7.00@7.75; half load
yearlings to city buyers 8.50; heavy
steers averaging 1,280 pounds late
yesterday 8,80 to Wisconsin feeder
buyers: butcher cows and helfers 5.00
@6.75; few 7.59; canners and cutters
mostly 2.00@4.50; few old shells 1.50;
bullogna bulls 4,25@5.00; weal calves
25c lower; packer top 7.25; stockers

weak; no good or choice stock here.

Chicaro.

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**PROVISIONS** 

Bran: 16.44.

FINANCE Wall Street Review. fork.—Professional Vilas L. Newcomb.

Adelaide Newcomb.

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Defendant.

The STATE Of WISCONSIN to the smid Defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Couet aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you, according to the demand of the verified complaint, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for said Rock county, April 22, 1921.

NOLAN & DOUGHERTY.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.

P. O. Address:

311-313 Jackman Bailding.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

SIMMONS

Emma Schoenrock, his wife;

Defendants.

Defendants.

The virtue of, a judgment of forsclosure and sale mad; in the above entitled action on the 12th day of Mar, 1921, the undersigned, Sherift of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the West front bissement door of the Court House, in the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 8th day of July, 1921, A. D., at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

Lot Nine (9) Block One (1) Highland Park Addition to Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated May 18th, 1921.

C. S. WHIPPLE.

Sheriff for Rock County, Wisconsin.

E. H. Peterson.

E. H. Peterson. Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

County Court, Rock County,
Wisconsim—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Burton
A. Belton, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
Special Term of the County Court, to
be held in and for said county, at the
Court Honse, in the City of Janesville,
in said county, on the 3rd Tuesday
(being the 21st day) of June. A. D.
1921, at the opening of court on that
day, the following matter will be
heard and considered:
The application of H. S. Haggart,
administrator of the estate of Burton
A. Belton, decoused, late of City of
Janesville, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final
account, and for the assignment of
the residue of the estate of said decensed to such persons as are by law
entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance lax, if any, payable in said
cotate.

Dated May 11, A. D. 1921.

CHARLES LA TIFIELD.
County Judge.
Jeffis: Mouat. Oestreich: Avery &

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS Chicago Cush Market.

icago.—No. 2 hard 1.59½ [91.41;
in orthern 1.55.

rn: No. 2 mixed 59@69¼; No. 1 to 2 points later, but charges elsewhere were nominal. The closing was

Irregular.

| New York.—(Closed) 2 1/18 | \$6.04; |
| fiftst 4x 87.42 bid; second 4x 87.10; first 4/18 87.30; second 4/24 87.11; third 4/18 90.64; fourth 4/18 87.30; Victory 3 2/18 97.56; Victory 4 2/18 97.56.

New York Stock List.
Allis-Chalmers
American Boet Sugar
American Can
American Car American Hide & Leather pfd. .... American International Corp. .... American Locomotive
American Smelting & Ref's
American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper

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ay Consolidated Copper.

Hog market uneven. Steers lower. Stock buyers and local butchers are Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.50@
7.75; yearlings, 7.50@8.00; cows, good to choice 4.75@8.50; heifers 4.50@
6.50; canners 2.00@3.00; cutters 3.00@
4.00; bulls 4.00@4.50; veal calves, live
6.50@7.75; culvus, hog dressed, 10.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 7.52
@7.50; fair to fancy light 7.50@7.75; heavy butchers 6.50@7.00; rough barrows and sows 5.00@6.00; pigs 6.50@
7.50; hogs, dressed 11.00.
Sheep: Native lambs 10.50@11.00; wethers 6.25@6.75; yearlings 8.00@
10.00; ewes 1.60@6.25.
Local buters are paying for: Butter, 31c; eggs, 18c; poiatoes, 50c
wheat \$1.00@1.10; oats, 40@45c; corn, \$15@16 per ton; hides, 4c lb.; sheep
pets, 25c; calf skins, 4c lb.; wool, 10c

EVANSVILLE MARKETS.

Evansville.—Stock buyers and local butchers paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00 % 8.00; yearlings, fair to choice 7.00 % 7.50; heifers 4.50 % 6.00; cutters 3.00 % 3.50; bologna buils 3.50 % 4.50; veal culves, live 7.00 % 7.50; twenty for the form of the Number of

Small Country Banks Protest Work without ray brother several of the prominent speculative issues marked the early dealings on the stock exchange today. Pressure was most apparent in Crucible People's Gas and Sumatra. Some of the motors and funior oils also eased. Naw York Airbrake rose 2 points despite yesterday's cut in dividend. Preliminary exchange rates on London indicated increased firmness, demand bills repeating their recent. Protest Work Without Pay STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
John J. Cronin,
George Brandt. sometimes known as
George Brandt. and Carrie Brandt.
his wife. and Otto Schoenrock and
Emma Schoenrock, his wife.

Defendants.

The wirks of a indement of force.

Wisconsing the hot over onetenth of one per cent on remittances
covering check, with the minimum set
at 10 cents, was urged by a delegation of bank representatives. The
small country bank has been the
lineans of developing the state and
should be given a means of making up
its losses incurred under present state.

Utes, witnesses stated.

Madison.—Two of Wisconsin's cen-tenarians have died recently, accord-ing to records filed with the bureau of vital statistics here. They were Ludwick Neumann, of Waukesha

OF STATE ARE DEAD

TWO CENTENARIANS

CONDÉNSED NEWS New York—Mrs. Oscar Hammer-stein, widow of the late impresario, announced that the Manhattan Opera House would be sold for commercial

lege announced his resignation Riga-Information has reached here tending to confirm the report that Trotzky is seriously III.

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JUDA MARKETS.

Juda — Juda buyers are paying 19c a dozen for eggs; 35c a pound for creamery butter, and 30c a pound for oleomargarine.

county, aged 100 years, and John O'Day of Wood county, aged 101

purposes.
Chleago—Representatives of the Building Trades Unions and Employers chose arbitrators to settle the wage dispute which has resulted in a strike and lockout of 50,000 men.

Lansing, Mich.—President F. S.
Kedzle of Michigan Agriculture col-

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# City League Opens Successfully--Tractors Play Today

EAGLES FORFEIT QUAKERS WAGERING BRINGING UP FATHER OPENER, BUT WIN ON BIG COMEBACK PRACTICE GAME AFTER 6-4 DEFEAT

Bake-Rites on forfeit from the Eagles, is any kind of a criterion, the scuson, is going to be a big success. The forecast is told in the story that although the Eagles appeared on the fair grounds without all their menthey picked up four Moose players and went through seven innings of an exciting practice game to an unclicial victory over the Pakers, 4 to

The understanding before the game The understanding before the game was that the Engles would forfeit to the Enke-Rites even if they wen. This was done to live up to the rule of the learne that a team must have all its players on deck ready to start

all its players on occa ready to start at 5:30.

Temporary Fleta

Facause the diamond was middy and too heavy to work on, a temporary playing field was constructed in the outer garden of the regular lot. The keenest of rivalry was developed with the players of each side working with fronzy to break a 3-3 the entered into in the second stanzs. Although Charley Bick, gave the Hagles only one hit, three errors behind him handed the triple set of counters to the lodge men on a golden platter. While the Bakers came back with four hits, they were aided in garnering their three runs with three errors on the part of the "Seconders."

Flemming a Supprise

"Secamers."

Proming a Surprise
Peter Flemming, who appeared in some of his old style twirling stants with a snappy enrye and pleaty of speed, worked the winning run of the practice game by starting with a terrific clout to right for a single. He stale second and third and came to on the play that mibbed his brothing. in on the play that nabbed his broth-

The array of players that were out brought back many of the boys who trought back many of the lows win used to fivure in the industrial learns several years ago. The same will be true of the other outlis. A high spirit of sportsmanship has been shown already which predicts a big Friday night the Rails and the Club

Billiards battle at the fair grounds. The outlook is for another close game.
The bexscore of the practice game

shows the happenings:

Flemming, p. ... F. Fremmag, b. 7. Perant. C. 7. Perant. C. 7. J. Floatming, lb. 1. J. Howard, cf. 1. Hindes, 2b, 3b, 55 A. Bick, lf. 1. Dicks, 3b, 8s, 2. McMahon, ss. 2b, 3. Algrim, rf. 3.

Fuellenian, 16. ..... 26 3 4 21 10 4

Two base hit—P. Flemming Struck out—By P. Flemming, 8; by Bick, 2. Bases on balls—Off Flemming, 1; off Bick, 2. Stolen bases—F. Flemming, Hindes, Virtrees (3). Raubacher, Graesslin, Callen, Bick, Hit by pitch—Portan by Bick; Virtrees by Flemming, Left on bases—Pagles, 4; Bake-Rites, 5. Umpire—Malligan.

Y. W. & M. S. Bake Sales, Saturday 10 A. M. J. R. Nichols Co. and Leath's.

JUNIORS TO MEET AGAIN THURSDAY

Despite that only two teams are represented at a meeting called Wednesday night to consider the formation of a junior baseball league, and other meeting will be held at the Canight. The juniors are making every effort to round up the managers of other teams in an endeavor to get six

clubs lined up. Special Guernsey Milk, tuberculin tested, at 12c per quart. No one should deny themselves this high quality milk at such a price.

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New York
Brooklyn
Chiengo
Tosten
Cinelmau
Philadelphia
St. Louis

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Milwaukee, 3: Columbus, 1.
Idianapolis at Minneapolis, rain,
N. other games scheduled,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Cleveland, 4: Philadsiphia, 2.
Boston, 2: Detroit, 0.
Chicago, 12: New York, 2.
St. Louis, 8: Washington, 3.
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Toston, 6: Cincinnati, 1.
Pittsburgh, 11: Prooklyn, 2.
New York, 3: Chicago, 2.
Philadelphia, 7: St. Louis, 6.

THURSDAY'S GAMES,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,
Indianapolis at Midwaukee,
Columbus at Minneapolis,
Toledo at St. Paul,
Louisville at Kansas City,
AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Washington at St. Louis,
Philatelphia at Cleveland,
New York at Chicago,
Boston at Detroit,
Pattsburgh at Frooklyn,
Cincinnal at Essten,
Chicago at New York,
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Home Dake Sales, Saturday 10 A. M. Leath's and J. R. Nichols Co.

Last summer. Whitewater, leading the Central State baseball league, was willing to wager everything it had that the Quakers were a better team than the Samson Tractors. They not their bets on the sensational record of Fitcher Limmy Dodge, but lost to Janesville 5 to 1.

Once again, Whitewater is willing to yell that its team can trim the Tractors, despite a 6 to 4 defeat here last Saturday. The two clubs clash at Whitewater Thursday afternoon.

Whitewater's team is composed of faster players than last year, giving its backers stronger hopes of putting a crimp in the records of the Trac-tor city outfit. They almost pulled the trick last week-end until the Tractors got down to real work and Tractors got down to real work and shot over five runs in the seventh.

A Rurge number of local fans will motor up to the game. A special hus is being arranged for others.

At the same time interest is growing in the prospects of the coming Saturday and Sunday games with the All American colored glants of Chicago. This club has been making a clever showing so far this season and according to Manager Pering is perhaps the strongest contender to have appeared here so far tender to have appeared here so far this season.

### Triple Marks Day of Homers; Babe Hitless

American Lengue
B. Auth appeared in Chicago Wednesday. In five times at bat. Red
Paber did not even give him a plece
of the ball. Meantime the White Sox
routed the Yankees, 12 to 2.

Speaker on. Incidentally the In-Speaker on Incidentally the indians regained first position.

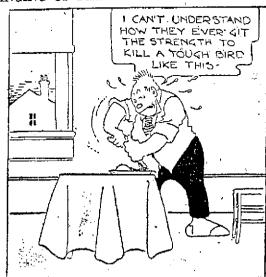
Shanks got two home runs for two of Washington's three runs. St. Louis defeating the Senators. S to 2. The Browns piled up seven runs in the

National Laugue Smith's homer in the ninth broke a 2-2 tie, the Giants winning from the Cubs, 3 to 2. In the eighth, a hit batter and four passes scored two runs for the New Yorkers. The Pirates hammered three Dodger twirlers for an 11-3 slugging

With two on in the ninth. Mensel empleted a five-run rully with a homer. Philadelphia copping from St. Louis, 7 to 6. Four baggers by Shotton, Fournier and Hornsby featured for St. Louis.

Making four runs in the fourth off Luque's offerings. Boston, put one over on Clucianati. 8 to 1. Southworth made a homer. Fillingim gave the Teds only three hits.

the Reds only three hits. American Association









### Congs Spring Surprise; Win Basket Playoff

Fighting as if their very life deended upon their victory, playing in he fastest baskethall game of the nter-church basketball league and with a tenseness and determination which bordered on the verge of

which bordered on the verge at roughness, the Congregational church fean surprised the Baptist church five winning the game at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium Wednesday evening 9-5 which broke the tle for third place honors in the league.

The outcome of the game entit the hast whistle blew was in doubt and the players were spurred on to their utmost by the cheering mob of followers who yelled themselves hoarse. lowers who yelled themselves hourse. There were many scrimmages, some-times with three men down on the

Foresett Scott. Boston shortstop, hit floor.

Everett Scott. Boston shortstop, hit floor.

Into a triple play the first of the season in the fourth frame of the season in the floor.

The score at the end of the first half stood 6-5 in favor of the Congregationalists. The Baptists in the second half could not find the basket and were not allowed a single point. The Congregationalists until the last minute of play had only a margin of 2 points. Spoon dropped in a basket, which cinched the game.

4 to 2, on a homer by Smith with

Speaker on, Incidentally the 10-

Congregationalists bfpt Austin, rf. 99.09
Hummelt, 17.0000 Sorenson, 2.000
Spoon, c. 3001
Paul, c. 3000
Crubb, 1g. 1100

Crubb, Tg. 1100 Referee, Wolf, Timer, Earle.

NOTICE The young men of the First Christian Church will give an ice cream social Thursday evening, at the Church, Come and see what the young mea are doing. Splendid en-

### Bankers Whip Cong. Outfit

Turning the tables, the Rock coun-Turning the tables, the took com-ity national bank employees defeated the Congregational church team in five innings by the score of 8 to 7 in a game played in the Fourth ward park Wednesday evening. The church

whoopsi the Brewers won a-game, this time they took Columbus into team led until the fourth when the score was tied and the winning run batted over in the fifth.

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### YOUNGSTERS CROWD SMALL CITY PARK TO PLAY BASEBALL

"All right gang. Let's go!"
"We'!! bunt this boy wonder out of the box—get on some-

The tall slender hurler, with his face oily with prespiration buried the ball in his glove; underwent a few extraordinary contortions and then hurled the ball toward the plate.
"Ball-three," bawled the um-

pire, the only adult person shar-'Aw come-on, be reasonable,"

"Aw coure-on, be reasonable," taunied a kid concher.

An excited, nervous little lad danced back and forthfat short stop widdly claculating pleadings to the long and lean kid plicher, who did his best to wrap his fingers around the "league" to throw a youthful curve ball. The latter bunted. The little short-stop dashed up, grabbed the ball with one hand—and don't ever think those kids can't throw. The kid lined that ball over to first on a bee-line, but much faster than any bee can travel. can travel.

can travel.
"Atta boy!" screamed his
team-mates when the umps called the esstwhile bunter out.
In the crowded and unequipped Fourth ward park this is a daily event during the atternoon and early evening. On Wednesday evening there were between 75 and 100 boys and youths—and even men—playing on the three baprovised diamonds. The various teams and combinations fairly fought for space to play ball. There were kids hardly bigger than the bat they sought to swing, playing in a side plot. They could throw, catch and bat in a manner that amazed. ned Fourth ward park this

It was American youth at ar It was American youth at an American game, but all didn't have much chance to get in.

Along the edges of the park girls were tossing a pieric basebail and stopping to watch the boys, envious of their might in getting the best places in the park in which to play. There were three games in progress at one time, each interfering with the other. Years ago the city refused to buy land near the high school for a play grounds. Younger Incoville is still waiting and for a play grounds. Younger Janesville is still waiting and wishing for a decent place to

### Where Can They Play?

Baseball interest among the amateurs-the boys, big and littlef Janesville is at a higher pitch this year than ever before. One league dready has been formed among the seniors. The grammar school wheel is getting under way. A junior league is in the process of formation and the churches are talking of organizing. While at the same time there are

any number of sandlot teams seen on the corner lots every day.

But there comes a hitch. Where are they going to play? The available places are limited. Which only goes to prove the contention long held that greater interest must be taken by the citizens of the city in providing playgrounds for the multitude.

BELOIT INVITES JANESVILLE MEN TO FIELD DAY

Another big field day that will compare well with the one attended by over 1,500 last year will be given by the Beloit Rod and Gun club at Charley Bluff on Lake Roshkonous on the State of the Capt. Walter Evans, who made a lit here on the opening eard of the Elks fight club, and appeared a numbers of the Hock County Came Protective association and lovers of outdoor sport to Join with the Gateway city in making it a big picnic.

affair. Unit casting and trap shoot-ing will be feature events on the

EVANS MEETS MEYERS



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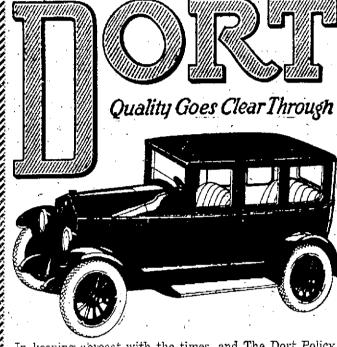
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COAL FACTS—1921

### To Those Who Are Hoping for Lower Prices:

We are in the coal business. We believe we know conditions.

We cannot predict future prices. We do not think further reductions are likely. Present mine wage agreements don't expire until March 31, 1922.

There isn't much hope of general reduction in

If the proposed Pennsylvania State Tax on anthracite becomes a law, this will mean an additional 15, 20 or even 25 cents after next July 1st.

Coal is far cheaper today than it will be next winter if you hold off buying! That is absolutely certain.

You received the same advice in 1919—those who took it suffered no hardship of consequence during the big bituminous coal strike.

We are simply appealing to your common-sense.

You insure your house against fire, don't you? Not because you expect fire, but as a protection in case a fire loss occurs. The best insurance you can buy now is fuel insurance-you don't know what's coming next winter.

The Real Estate interests of New York City recently had a survey made, with a resulting recommendation that coal be bought now, and stored to the limit of facilities.

'The Manufacturers' Record of Baltimore says: "Protect yourself at once for all family and factory coal needs."

We say: "Buy your coal now- take reasonable quantities throughout the spring and summer. In this way, you will avoid an excessive demand (like last fall) and a shortage with high prices next winter. Then, if unusual conditions arise in the winter, who can measure the value of the coal already in your cellar?"

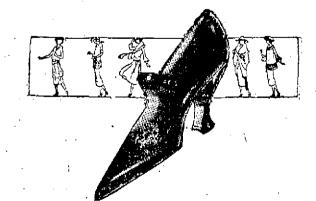
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